



865

NAUTICAL WORKS & CHARTS

FOR SALE BY

WILLIAM C. TABER & SON,
NO. 45 UNION-STREET,
NEW-BEDFORD.

BOWDITCH'S NAVIGATOR,
BLUNT'S COAST PILOT,
MERCHANT and SHIP-MASTER'S ASSISTANT.
YOUNG SEA-OFFICER'S SHEET ANCHOR.
DANA'S SEAMEN'S FRIEND.
MERCHANTS AND SHIPMASTER'S GUIDE.
SUMNER'S NEW METHOD.

NAUTICAL ALMANACS.

Ward's, Turner's, Lyon's and Taylor's LUNAR TABLES.

HORSBURG'S INDIA DIRECTORY.

DIRECTIONS for regulating, using and taking care of CHRONOMETERS.

And every article of STATIONARY used by Seamen.

CHARTS.

RURDY's large Chart of the Atlantic or Western Ocean, with a Memoir containing much valuable information.

— large Chart of the Ethiopic or South Atlantic, with a Memoir.

— reduced Chart of ditto.

NORIE's Chart of the Pacific Ocean, six sheets.

ARROWSMITH's Pacific Ocean, nine sheets.

— West Falkland Isles, on one large sheet.

— Sandwich Islands, ditto.

— Society and Low Islands ditto.

— Marquesas Islands,

— Fejee ditto.

— New Guinea, Solomon Islands, &c.

— Cocos Islands, Felix and Ambrose, &c.

ADMIRALTY Chart of the West Coast of South America, on a large scale—surveyed by H. M. ship Bugle, 1836.

— Gallipagos Islands.

HORSBURG's Eastern Passages to China.

STEEL's General Chart of the Indian Ocean, Cape of Good Hope to Canton.

NORIE's East and West Coasts of South America, from River of Plate to Valparaiso, on a large scale.

— Chart of East Coast of New Holland, New Zealand, &c.

— West do. do.

— West Coast of Africa, from the Cape de Verde Islands to Cape of Good Hope.

STEEL's Whole Coast of Brazil, from the Equator to River of Plate, on a large scale.

OWEN's Charts of the Coast of Africa.

Cape Verde Islands—Azores or Western Islands—Seychelle Islands—Madagascar, &c.

Also—Charts of English Channel, with Directions.

— St. George's Channel, and whole Coast of Ireland.

— North Sea, Cattegat, Baltic, &c.

— Bay of Biscay.

BLUNT'S Chart of Atlantic or Western Ocean.

— South Atlantic.

— Coast of Brazil, from the Equator to River of Plate.

— West Indies, on six sheets.

— River of Plate, on a large scale.

— Long Island Sound, surveyed by Edmund Blunt.

— New-York to Nova Scotia, on a square and large scale, in which the Surveys recently made are introduced.

— Southern Coast, on a square scale, from Fire Island Inlet to St. Augustine, containing more information than any other Chart extant.

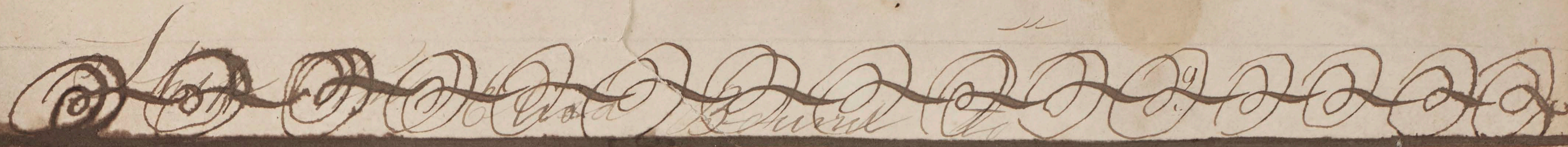
ALSO

Log Books, Seamen's Journals, Scales, Dividers, Thermometers, Signal Books, Knives, Razors, &c.
together with every article of Stationary usually wanted by Seamen.

WILLIAM C. TABER & SON

Import direct from the Makers, and have constantly for sale, SPENCER, BROWNING & RUST'S best Metal

SEXTANTS, QUADRANTS, BAROMETERS & SPY GLASSES.



THE

BOOK OF FATE

DEVOTED TO

SCRAPS WHIMS AND ODDITIES

JOURNAL OF A WHALING VOYAGE.

COMMON PLACE BOOK.

OR FACTS.

GATHER'D FROM EVERY DAY OBSERVATION

Francis M. Shalm.

SCRAPS WHIMS AND ODITIES

JOURNAL OF A WHALING VOYAGE

COMMON PLACE BOOK

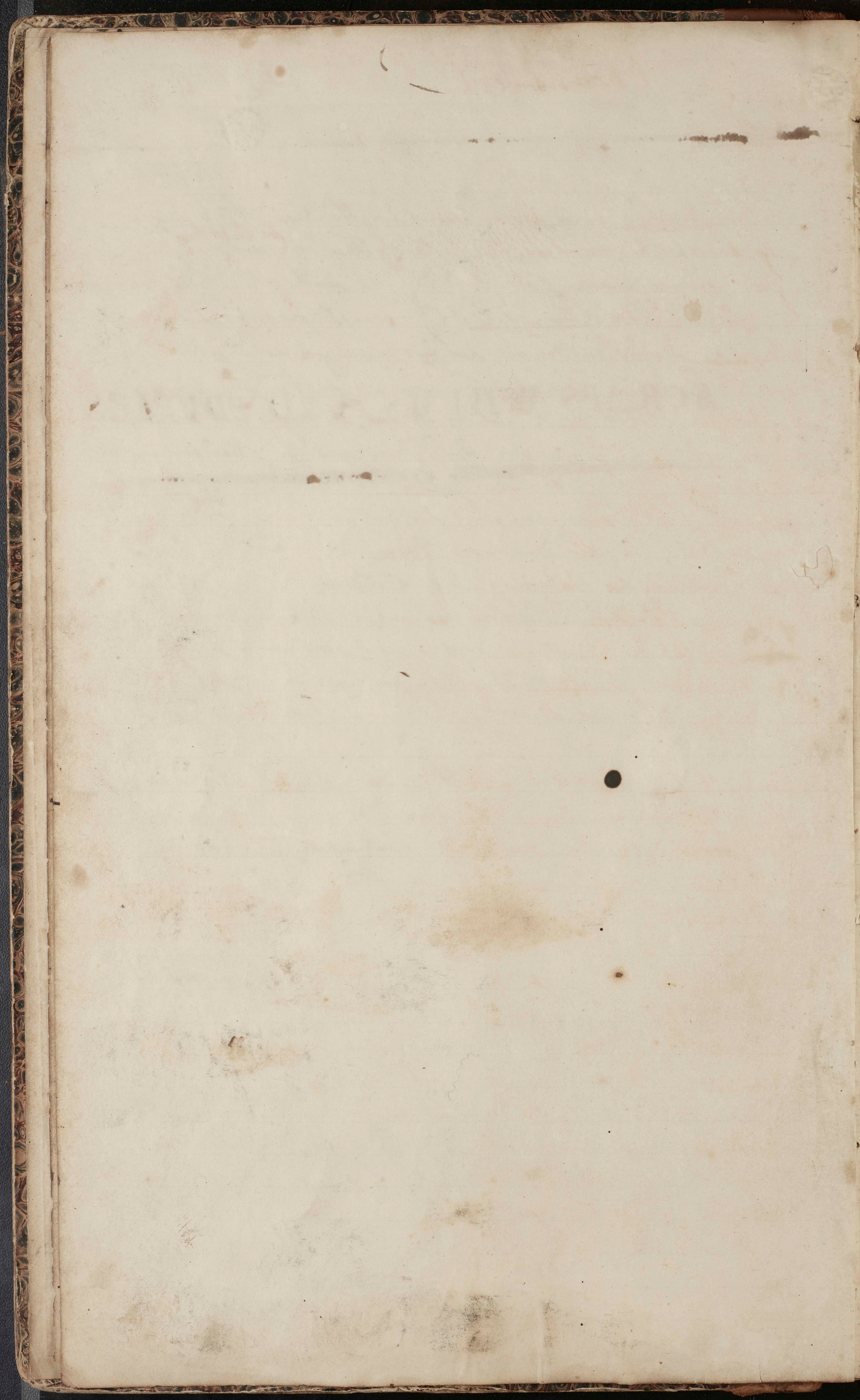
OR PAGE

GATHERED FROM EVERY DAY OBSERVATION

W. H. S. 1850

SCRAPS WHIMS AND ODDBALLS


RECORD OF A LITTLE



Bound out

1

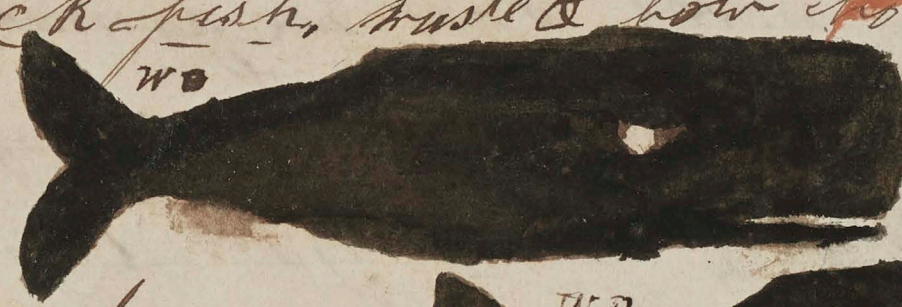
1844

Monday 6 of October sailed in the ship Wm & Eliza of New Bedford. bound to the, Indian & Pacific, ocean, ^{for the purpose of} cruising for sperm whales. Saturday 26th we spoke the, Barb Isabella of New Bedford. Thursday 31st lowered for sperm whale 
Sunday Nov 3rd Farmer put in irons for violating the rules of the ship. Thursday 6th bore in sight of the island of St Nicholas. Saturday 8th we lay off and ^{over} St. Georges ^{and} got one thousand oranges and put Parsons on shore. There was the Macdonian & some other ships layind there. Tuesday 14th we lowered for black fish. Sunday 16th saw a sail but did not speak her. Wednesday 19th saw a sail in the morning. Friday 21st crossed the Line and caught one porpoise. Saturday Dec^r 4th spoke the None such. Saturday 17th bore too in a gale of wind. Wednesday 25th Christmas. and a hard cold one it was ever I wish to see. Sunday 29th bore in sight of Staten Land. Thursday 31st spoke the ship Warren of Warren bound home.

1845

JAN Friday Jan^r 6 gale of wind. Sunday 12th bore in sight of Enofe. Friday 24th spoke the ship Phoenix of New Bedford an also the Planter of Nantucket. Sunday 26th caught two Black fish, rusted low boats.

Friday 28th



FEB Sunday Feb^r 9th took



another sperm whale

Sunday 15th caught another sperm whale



Wednesday 19th lowered for Black Fish

MAR

Wednesday 26th we bid ad to Guiafe. Tuesday March 4th

Spoke the brig Pinto de Pinto of Valparaiso. Wednesday 5th

Boats on shore in Valparaiso on business. Friday April 4th

APR Lowered the boats for whale



MAY Thursday May 1st lowered for

whales

Tuesday 6th



Journal of a whaling voyage
 on board *Anchored at Guam, sailed, Whaling 1845*

Friday 9th While we were boiling Cooper fell overboard.

Saturday 18th Saw a water spout $1^{\circ}28'S$ $177^{\circ}W$

Sunday 21st we met off Byrons island natives on board by the hundreds we gave them tobacco and got a plenty of hats

Thursday 23rd off Hope island. natives on board - traded hats & shels. Friday 24th caught 5 black fish

Saturday 25th off Chases island. The natives came on board and ate the fish raw & carried some on shore. Thursday 29th came in sight of ocean island.

Friday 30th crossed the June line on the other side of land. Monday June 1st in sight of Strong island. and lowered for sperm whale.

Thursday 12th Anchored at Umata and took in 600^{lbs} of water Friday 13th weighed anchor for Guam Saturday 14th anchored in Guam harbour. Thursday 26th We weighed our anchor for a six months cruise on Japan.

JULY Thursday July 3rd we saw a blasted whale. Friday 4th The great day of American independance, we saw a finback. Saturday 5th we gammed with the ship John Howland of New-Bedford & also the ship Hope of New Bedford.

Sunday 6th Who stole the ducks egg. Monday 7th close in shore saw a sail which proved to be the California of New Bedford the next day we gammed with her. found home very near full. Saturday 12th caught a plenty of pummin stone. Sunday 27th gammed with the John Howland. Tuesday 29th The, wapt & labord, boats went on shore to the island of St Peter on a fishing excersion

Aug August 10th on Sunday  Took one S. W. Friday a gail of wind. also on

the 27th all hands called to take in the boats. Oh! how it blew

SEP Monday Septh 1st the waste & starboard boats stove no one vent  on the 11th a gail of wind. The 12

Mc Donal put in irons down in the run and the Steward taken sick

The 14th after the a gail lowered and struck one small  whale.

Journal of a whaling voyage

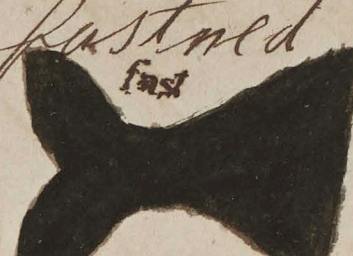
3



1845 Stinking meet



Death of a man

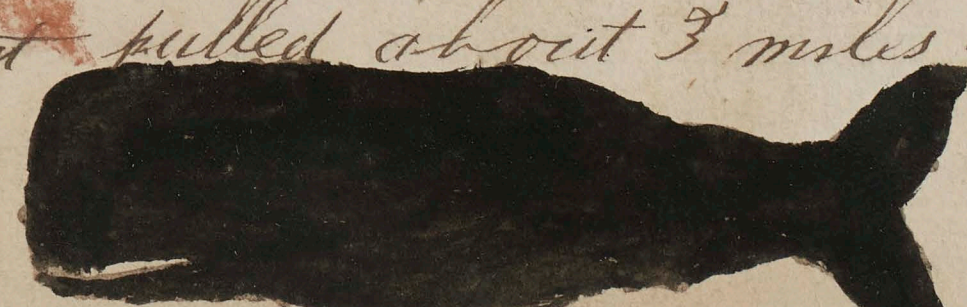
Whaling

OCT

The 25th we broke out a cask of stinking beef. it was so bad we could not eat it. The 29th we had mince pies fore & aft. Oct. The 1st we saw a sail off the larboard bow supposed boiling. Sunday 5th saw plenty of finbacks of the starboard bow. Monday 6th about 8 in the morning whales were raised off the starboard bow the larboard watch was below all hands were soon called and at 9 we lowered and pulled to the leeward about 3 miles and were in a boats length of a whale when he settled and we lost him. at 4 we fastened to a 100^{lb} whale & the iron drom and we lost him  got on board at sunset.

Tuesday 7th This morning we lowered the boats and after pulling a short distance the waist boat fastened to a large whale but the line parted and the other boats not being near we lost him. however we chased them untill 3 & then went on board and ate our dinner. A sail was seen ^{at} a short distance supposed boiling. The whales were again and at 4 we lowered among the boats.  The waist boat fastened to a large whale and the  line parted; so much for a weather line. Thursday 9th This afternoon we lowered

but without success, owing to the strong wind  and heavy sea. Saturday 11th Nothing worth in the forenoon; at 2 we gamed with the John Howland and heard bad news. The larboard boat had her bows cut off by a whale. A man fell from the main top and struck his head on the rail and went overboard and ^{they} did not see him again. Friday 17th in Lat 31° 17' North 177° 40' East we gamed with the Bark Prudence of Stonington 13 months out 1200^{lbs} of whale oil from the north west coast. The Capt. came on board our mate went on board them. They had a few days previous lost their fore top gallent mas. gill & flying gill boards and were then repairing damages. Sunday 19th in the afternoon we lowered the boats and pulled about 10 miles & got nothing. 

Wednesday 22nd about 11 in the morning we lowered the boats. the waist boat pulled about 3 miles to the windward struck a whale and killed him 

The other boats went to the leeward the labord boat fastned to a whale and soon killed him. we then took them along side. at sun-set we had one of them out in the next day we cut the other in & at sunday morning about 3 we had them tried out. Monday 27th in the after-noon we lowered the boats. at about 5 ^{A.M.} the labord boat fastned to 70th whale. in a short time the waste boat and starboard boat fastned. the bow boat was ~~coming~~ going on with the whale store the gunnel in with his flukes.

NOV

Monday Nov. 3^d stowing down in the fore hold. cruising for whales in 29° 51' north latitude 78° 30' west longitude.

Friday 7th Mc. Donnell was put in the rigging and the Captin gave him a dozen withes as rope for taking soap that stood upon the fore-castle.

Sunday 16th in the morning at daylight the long wished for sound at length fell upon our ears. Land-O? at eight in the morning you might have seen all hands on the bows of thisely engaged trying to snak out which of the Candrich islands it is some say Marcel others Wahoo. at last it was decided to the later and the wind not being favourable we could not get to Kiwaee we therefore anchored at Wahos bar about 4 in the afternoon.

Monday morning at daylight all hands were called to heave short anchor. after this motion we could go no farther without a Pilot. the being rather tardy we had to wait nearly 2 hours nothing to occupy our attention but the splendid scenery that lay exposed to our view. the frigate Constitution was lying very near us also a number of whalers all ready for sea.

The Pilot is now on board we lower away all of our boats and commence towing the ship: there being no wind some of the others ships sent their boats to help us and we soon got her across the bar. just as we were abreast of the fort the Constitution fired a national salute and the fort returned the compliment. we are now surrounded on all sides with ships of all nations and ~~here we~~ stood anchor.

Journal of whaling voyage
1845 In Oahu Harbour Dead man along side Liberty day

Tuesday 18th in the morning we heeled abed the ship for the purpose of putting on a few sheets of copper that were knocked off by a whale. in the afternoon we got of water.

Wednesday some of the boats went on shore after water the remainder painted ship sent up masts &c.


Thursday 20th coastaring and painting ship boat on shore for belf in the mornings.

Friday in the morning a dead man might have been seen floating a few yards ahead of our ship. It proved to be the seaman of the *Cherimac* of O. L. he attempted to run away from his ship: there was found on his person two shirts and two pairs of pantaloons. to day the Captain gave five of our men their discharge from the ship and they went on shore also the starboard watch went on shore on Liberty.

Sunday 23rd all hands went on shore to meeting at the bell: both morning and evening.

Monday the laboard watch went on shore on Liberty for the first time.

Thursday 27th went on board the constitution: carried some shells. sold them to the Lieutenant also some teeth which I sold to the midshipman.

 Monday 30th we weighed anchors for the line. we had some trouble with the Pilot he being as lazy as usual we did not get out until afternoon.

DEC Tuesday Dec 1st in the morning we were in sight of Atong. we saw a number of ships near the island. when we got near enough the Captain went on shore and returned with 25 boys which he traded for with the natives. The island is very plentiful; it produces watermelons cucumbers oranges pomegranates pineapples. the old man got two or three bunches of bananas and some taro we then ran off to sea.

Thursday 3rd it sat in for a gale of wind which continued until the 14th then the wind abated and it became fair weather. Saturday 13th Porpoise? porpoises? was echoed for and - aft the ship in a moment might have been seen near the irons and fluke ropes; we caught two

Sunday 14th rather squally in the morning, plenty porpoises under the bows

Monday 15th in the morning we raised sperm whales eight "a head" half a mile off we lowered but without success. We having seen the ship before we saw him

Tuesday 20 a sail was raised right ahead, the wind being very light we did not overhail her until night. At 4 o'clock a half a dozen of us might have been seen in the fore-castle singing. When a loud voice was heard at the gangway. (Shut up your racket the Brighton is with in hail of us) our quiet scene was changed in a moment into one of confusion some after jacket some trousers. However in a few moments the word was passed forehead clear away the waste boat. in a minute the grips were off and all ready. now comes the word (lower away) I belong to the waste boat and of course had an opportunity of going on board. we did not have a very good time on account of a bad squall.

Monday 22 in the morning the ship was almost in hail of us. but ^{at} four in the afternoon being the rule amongst the whale-men for gaming we made sail and parted company. in the afternoon we met again and their captain came on board of our ship and stayed until 10 in the evening

Tuesday 23 something the same as Monday but our captain went on board the Brighton and got on board again at 11 in the evening.

Wednesday 25 Christmas fine day. Night very squally

Friday 26 in the morning saw a dead whale it being very calm we did not get very near him much however in the afternoon we lowered and took him along side and cut him up. commenced boiling the night was very squally. Saturday 27 finished boiling in the forenoon saw a sail of the ship

1845

Journal of a whaling voyage

Whaling some

New year

hat

7

Saturday 27th saw a sail in the morning in the afternoon we saw a large log and took it in on deck but it having been in the water so long it was good for nothing and we threw it away.

Sunday 28th This day in the morning we saw land on top of the Asqueto group. in the afternoon we gained with the *Albatross* of New Bedford. I went on board and stayed untill ten o'clock had a merry pleasant time singing and spinning yarns.

Monday 29th in the morning three sails in sight a merry pleasant scenery but rather squally. picked over potatoes untill 10 o'clock and then went aloft untill noon. had a watch below in the afternoon.

Tuesday 31st this morning the man at the fore top-gallant mast head sung out (thair she blow's they kept the ship in that direction. it is my forenoon watch below; just before noon we were called up expecting to lower. bark? "Thair she blowes" we now clear away the boats and lower away. here were four boats of us sailing and pulling; give away strong my good fellows" said the second mate. (whose boat I belong to) in a few moments we were in a boats length of a whale all at once the word was take out your paddles, the whale had had his sportings out and went down without having seen us. we were all in good spirits hoping to find him the next time, but we saw another whale at leeward and went after him and for that reason got none at all.

Thursday Jan 1st 1846

This morning all hands were called at daylight as usual; it is my turn to clean water this morning for the purpose of washing off decks. I am standing by the starboard main swifter hauling up the water while another empties it into the sixty. The sun is just showing his golden head above the surface of the blue water. the wind is blowing very pleasantly from the

northern west and we were through the water very slowly. all hands are busily engaged in scrubbing decks.

now comes the word "water enough" now all hands go to breakfast and what do you think it is? two buckets first make their appearance full of molasses, it coffee. next to, tubs, or keds come full of Sprinkle we call it which makes out our money's breakfast

after breakfast I went aloft to look out for whales stayed there until 10 then I came down and knotted yarns until noon. then we took dinner which was very good; it consisted of fresh pork potatoes flour &c we caught a sea pig. after dinner I went aloft again raised a sail right a head standing for us about three or four miles; He proved to be the Courier of New Bedford 39 months out 17 hundred bound home. after 4 in the afternoon I wrote a letter home and sent it in three

Friday 2nd in the morning I spoke the Courier again. Just before sunset spoke the Star of St. John's New Brunswick, 28 months 800 sperm.

Monday 5th This morning we spoke the Star Sea. of Newport bound on the north west coast. the same day in the afternoon we spoke the Courier again.

Tuesday 7th This afternoon we spoke the John Howland bound on the north west coast.

Saturday 10th we saw land just before sunset. Supposed it to be New Nantucket.

Friday 11th saw a sail but did not follow

Sunday 13th in the morning the ship might have been seen sailing along with a fine breeze Hope island one of the King mill Group. at 11 we saw a sail standing towards us. in the afternoon we spoke the bark North America of New London the morning I spent in reading the Bible the remaining part of the day I spent in ciphering in Adams's Arithmetic & useful reading. in short the day passed off of very pleasantly much so than could be expected.

Journal of a whaling voyage

9

1846 Three boats lost from the Flax. Killed a cow and calf

on the broad pacific. I had the middle watch which was very pleasant. The Moon in all its loveliness shone on the waters which in their turn reflected their silver rays in all directions. The stars glistened in the firmament and seemed to smile on us as we ploughed our lonely way through the broad pacific.

Monday 19th This morning the watch was called as usual. At 7 bells in the morning there was not much doing about decks except some small jobs. A sail was seen standing towards us. in less than one hour she was so near enough to discover that she was a whaler and had no boats on her crains. "look sharp aloft," said the Captain she is whaling. but as she drew near, we hauled up our main sail and she ran down abreast our stern. We learned from him that about nine days previous they lowered and killed three whales took two of them along side the second mate being not far off the mast & third mate went to help him from his whale. and he had not seen or heard of them since. 18 men out of a three boat ship saved a very small ship company. The ship's company now are the Captain, Cooper, Cook, Steward, three lamackers and a boy: only seven all told. Who ever heard of such a thing? eighteen men either drowned or after suffering hunger for several days starved to death. The captain went on board one of our crew went on board and stayed there until night of which 8 may one: we got out water for them and rendered them all the assistance we could and left them in the morning they were out of sight.

Thursday 22nd this morning the third mate raised whales we lowered and the waste boat struck a 25 barrel cow whale. the mate killed the calf.

Friday 23rd in the afternoon we ran and off the lee bow bore the ship slack all night.

Saturday 24th this morning we layed off and on Pele island. Trading with the natives the principle trade was coconuts. We gained with the Cassander of Sevidone 18 months out 500 barrels of whale oil. We let her leave

Journal of a whaling voyage

Trading with the natives Hope Island January 1845

two casks of water and at noon we parted company with her and also with the natives. that night we had a heavy thunder squall in the morning watch.

Tuesday 25th in the afternoon we passed the Hope island again. The island appeared like a city in a desert; as we sailed to the lower of it we had the full breeze of the island. the coconut tree's towering up one above the other; the canacker but, the white beech. &c was splendid, the whole island seemed like a fairy's palace; we having a fine breeze soon left the island far out of sight.

Monday 26th We spoke the Thames of London 16 months out 300 barrels of sperm oil. Their Doctor came on board of us and examined some of our men gave them proper medicine and at night we parted company.

Thursday 28th This morning after shaking the reef's out of the foretop-sail, I went down in the foretop, when one of the men sung out. Land! off the lee beam, I looked and to my surprise the land was not three miles off. The captain soon came on deck and squared the yards and in a few minutes, the natives were on board by hundreds with coconuts and fowl, mats, hats & all they wanted in exchange was tobacco. We traded with them quite briskly for a short time, but being somewhat acquainted with the trade each cast occasionally a suspicious look at the windward. There was a fine breeze near the ship but at the windward the sea rolled heavily, the wind blew strong from the eastward. The sky which a short time before was calm and peacefull, now bore a threatening aspect at intervals might have been seen the white foam dashing along in wild commotion over the once peaceful ocean. At length it grew nearer and nearer the natives began to scatter one by one until in a short time there was not a canoe in sight. a half an hour more and we were under close reef sails. Friday 30th in the afternoon we spoke the Honey of Providence. 20 months out 600 bound North West Coast.

Journal of a whaling voyage

1846

Visited Roches island

The best found

FEB Monday 2nd

we were laying of Roches island nearly all day trading with the natives. all of us got a plenty of coconuts and bananas. It was a sight that the landsman never has seen and never will see. I was aloft a part of the time looking on shore: we layed so near the I could easily see with my glass the little huts which the natives lived in. The white beach looked like a snow-drift ^{more} than sand. The pleasant coconuts groves beneath whose shade the natives had erected their ~~huts~~ ^{little} houses composed of coconut leaves and ~~leaves~~ ^{bark}. The whole island was covered with green trees and sarubs. The whole presented a scene which pen cannot describe.

Tuesday 6th at 9 in the forenoon we raised blackfish: we lowered twice for them but they were too wide awake for us, it was impossible to get near them. The bow boat when coming on board picked up a iron pole, short moel and drug. There was the shank of an earpoon on the pole. it had been dragged perhaps some many hundred miles and at length broke off in the whale, so much for this day.

Wednesday 7th we are now lying in a calm, not a breath of air moves the surface of blue pacific. The sails hang to the yards and the ship has no headway. Two or three sharks may be seen gliding along in a stealthy manner. after some coconut shells that have been thrown overboard by some of the crew.

* Thursday 10th He spoke the bark Henseat of Hamburg 21 months out 1 thousand barrels of oil bound to the north west coast.

Friday 12th This afternoon we raised whales and lowered for them but without success, they being so mild if we any got any near them they would go down.

Saturday 13th This morning there is two sails in sight and another calm has presented itself. The severd is inkelow with the soer eyes. The ship mate is below with the same.

* This bark picked up the Harriet's boat and all the men in them. They had been in the boat nine days through storms and calms through squalls and thunder storms, and all they had to subsist upon was barely one shark. They were just on the point of leaving late when they saw the ship. They put them on board this ship the next day.

Saturday 14th This morning at daylight we found ourselves very near Ocean island: it is a pleasant morning the sun shines very brightly. scarcely a cloud can be seen in the horizon. Our ship is gliding along, and parting the blue waves as she goes. At ten we lowered away the boats to go on shore for the purpose of getting coconuts. as soon as the boats came near they were loaded with coconuts, and perfectly surrounded on all sides with them they had coconuts, squashes, nuts water-mellons, hens, ducks. ~~and~~ files scissors forks. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. some times I expected they would upset the boats; but they being very friendly we got along with them very well. There are fifteen white men on the island; I suppose of all nations. The king is very glad to get white men on the island. because it helps him in trading with ships that touch there for recruits. The natives are large in size well formed, and very sprightly. they can swim a surprising distance with ten or twelve coconuts about their necks, though nothing of staying in the water two or three hours at one time. We loaded our boat as deep as it could swim and came on board the ship. This island is situated 45 miles from the equator, it is very fruitful. it will produce anything that is planted and cultivated. It presents a very pleasant appearance when approaching it, being the highest island of the group.

Sunday 15 in the afternoon we lowered four sampals again. but I must tell the same old story bad luck bad luck. as soon as we came in gun-shot they went eyes out to the windward and we lost them.

Monday 23rd Fine weather all day rather equally in the forenoon saw pleasant island just at knight. Tuesday 24th This island is rather higher than ocean island and I think of the two presents to the eye of stranger a more pleasant appearance. The shore is lined principally with a white beach; white as the driven snow. before you get to the beach a ledge of coral is found in some places to the no little annoyance of the whaleman.

1846

Journal of a whaling voyage
Trading at Abant island

10

A short distance from the beach is situated ~~canoe~~ ^{canoe} villages each having their own chief. There are several villages in sight from the beach all are built in the canoe form surrounded with coconut trees and another fruit they call toga. this is about from two to three inches in length, one end of which is yellow the other green. Further back it is mountainous and rocky: the mountains however are covered with green trees of some kind and what I was not able to learn. The natives although very friendly with the whites are continually at war among themselves. Several white men being on the island I was able to get considerable information respecting their character. They have no religion at all they worship nothing. all they live for seemingly is tobacco. They brought off shells, mats, coconuts, spears, and a sort of bread which they manufacture from this toga. They boil down the ~~juce~~ ^{juce} and then dry it in the sun until it becomes hard. it is sweet and wholesome food. all they wanted was tobacco? for ~~to~~ tobacco they would give ~~of~~ ^{for} any thing they had. even their wives if you wanted them. They brought off great quantities of shells which the crew bought very cheap. They are farther advanced in mechanics than any of the group their canoes are large and more firm and ~~more~~ ship-shape. There is one white man on the island that is great among them. His house is built of large coconut logs set in the ground about three inches distant. and a hard slide door which he locks when is not at home. ~~He~~ He has four wives with him all the time. He has a large safe where deposits his tobacco after trading with ships that touch their ^{for} coconuts and logs. He keeps ~~of~~ ^{guns} and ammunition at home and ~~dogs~~ ^{dogs} to guard them. The island is situated 16 miles from the equator 154° west longitude it belongs to the group called Solomon's islands. Two of our boats went on shore and returned with wood and logs. we spent the day around the island and at sunset put off in a few minutes we left her far behind.

MAR¹ Friday 6th This morning we were in sight of Ravens island. The waste and horn boats went on shore on one of the uninhabited islands and got loaded with coconuts. That night three of the men came on board and we stood off and on. we had very strong trade wind and rather squally. **Saturday 7th** One of our boats went on shore with trade of all kinds for the purpose of getting logs. at noon the boats returned with logs. the largest that ever came on board some of them weighing 4 hundred. they also brought off some very fine ducks. The ~~the~~ trader for some turtle shell very cheap. 1 dollar a pound when he gets home it will bring him 16 dollars. There is a great quantity of shells on the island but the natives not knowing of the ships coming had none gathered.

A short time before we met that an English ship sent him there to trade with the natives. There being a large portion of turtle shell on the island. they went on shore and killed every man woman and child they could find and took the shell and every thing they wanted. This island consists of eight parts, or islands. they are all connected by a reef over which the water flows in & out.

Those that inhabit the island at the present time came from Ascension. four white men and their servants came there in a ship. Their houses are very neat and comfortable. Each of them have some wives and as many concubines as they want. The island produces plenty of bread fruit and coconuts. which is their principle living.

Friday 13th we made land at 12 o'clock being 40 miles distant; we had a fair wind as usual. and at sunset we were anchored in Amata bay.

Saturday 14th Called all hands at three in the morning. The waste boat and horn boat went on shore with a raft of casks for the purpose of getting water. We rolled them up on the beach. A short distance from which was situated a spring. We rolled the casks in perhaps three deep

1845

Journal of a whaling voyage
Wintering at Wmata. Coopering. Liberty

15

and hauled away. The spring ran fast enough to clear away the muddy water and we soon filled them and returned on board for our breakfast. After breakfast the same process was continued until three hundred barrels were on board. This being done and the decks washed off one boat crew went on shore Sunday 15th. Wash decks in the morning half of the ship's company went on shore in the forenoon the remainder in the afternoon. The natives are continually bringing off coconuts.

Monday 16th in the morning about 8 we weighed anchor and had a fine breeze going up the shore and about 4 in the afternoon we ~~left~~ let go our muck-balls of fort sandalwood. There are eight vessels at anchor in the harbour. The Marguerite, Capt. Chandler, Price, Lorient, France, Henry, Septe, Stephana, Glanscat, John, Honore. The Alexander Laffin is ~~standing~~ off and on the town, the captain is on shore sick.

Tuesday 17th Now the long dreaded job comes, coopering, up to our eyes in grease.

Saturday 21 at 12 we had the decks clear all hands got dinner after dinner we washed decks, and then might have seen all hands pore and aft giving themselves a thorough wash. At night the fore-castle was so full that no getting up or down a boat crew from almost every ship in the harbour.

Sunday 22nd The labour watch went on shore we landed on the point about sunrise, with every man his bundle. The captain has no money to give us and we were obliged to get what we call shopp. namely: soap, shirts, drilling, dungaree, all kinds of calico and various other articles too numerous to mention as I have said every man shouldered his bundle and marched and marched for the town.

We made some calls on by the way for oranges, bananas &c. we arrived in town about 10 o'clock I should judge from the sun. in the afternoon I went to the cock-fight.

This game is carried on every sabbath after church is over. the old. Tardary himself engages in it some times. Henry Cook sailed.

Monday 23rd I strolled about the town; sometimes in one place sometimes in another, viewing the old fortresses and redoubts all of which I found were built in the seventeenth century. They are all dismantled the walls ^{are} crumbled. the sides are grown up to grass. Tuesday 24th In the forenoon strolled out in the country. in the afternoon sick with the sick. Leacock evening went to the fandango. to day sailed the Chandler Pease bound on the north west coast. The Park Gipsy anchored.

Wednesday 25th we came on board the ship The ship Francis of Glasgow got under way bound on the north west coast. The shore watch sent on shore.

Thursday 26th The boat went up town sterner at night with yams, potatoes, ducks, turkeys, shells &c. The remainder of the watch got off road.

Friday 27th The Vergena of New Bedford anchored in the harbour. our man run away from the Margarett Boat

Saturday 28th This morning the Margareth Boat sailed for the north-west coast. in a short time after the John Howland let fall her topsails in two hours they were far out of sight. the shore watch went on shore

Sunday 29th In the morning I went to Conacker town. on several other villages. In the afternoon went to the cock-fight & took a bit of a stroll in the mountains

Monday 30th I went on the mountains knocked about the town. Had a yarn with some Englishmen belonging to the Gipsy. A part of them were in the China war.

Tuesday 31st This morning we came on board the ship. Got off some wood.

APR. Wednesday 1st The boat went up to the town sent a raft on shore for water. The Vergina is cooeping a short distance from us we can hear the song and the hammer. The row lay at anchor nothing disturbs us save the sea dashing with tremendous force against the rocky shore which sounds like thunder at a distance. The birds as at intervals seen diving in the water for the purpose of catching the small fish that are very numerous in the harbor. There is but three on board, the mate, myself, and the cook, all is still the voice of merriment is hushed to silence no singing, no laughing, no jokes, in a few hours will be plenty of all kinds.

The ship that now lays so quiet, looks so harmless will in a few days be like a bird flown from nest. She will spread her wings and dash over the briny ocean. Parting the blue waves as she goes "Though the strained masts should quaver, and the floating canopy" from the gale Still must I on

Thursday 2nd The boat went to town and returned at noon with yarns, &c.

Friday 3rd This morning the starboard watch came on board. Three boats went on shore to tow a raft of water across the reef.

Saturday 4th Two boats went up to town returned with yarns. In the evening went on board the Vergina.

Sunday 5th William Goring put in hisons because he would not follow the Traders advice with respect to a soul disease that was upon him. He received his about noon the next day.

Journal of a whaling voyage

Turned by on shore sailed for Loochoos. Steward sick 1846



Monday 6th In the morning * a boat went on board the Wagona & Gipsy. While we were on board Gipsy the Captain came on board from the shore and set the stars and strips at the mission peak. They all knew by that we should be off in a short time. at 11 he took Gons out of irons gave him his discharge and sent him on shore with the pilot. After dinner we hoisted our mainbock and put out to sea. * we hove up one anchor got it on the horns and hove the other short. Then the captain came on board he brought a man with him: who a short time previous ran away from the Washington of Ch. Bedford on Chenian one of the group. So here we go for the Loochoos.

Tuesday 7th Back in the starboard boat to repair her my forenoon watch before
~~Monday 13th~~
~~Saturday 14th~~ At 10 A.M. land was discover'd off the lee beam. it proved to be Sulphur island as we drew nearer smoke was seen on the beach. The captain supposed some ship ran on shore in a fog and the crew were building fires. He stood off and on untill morning but saw no more of the fire's

Wednesday 14th In the morning we ran in close to the island: saw a beech ran off for it. About 9 saw land right ahead. It is a fine day. The sun shines brightly: a gentle breeze moves our ^{ship} way gracefully across the blue waves. The Steward is getting better and I hope soon to come forward in the forecabin again. The crew busy themselves in lashing the anchors and doing small chores about decks.

Friday 16th This morning we heard the long wisted for sound: but it grew short and faint. in a short time, which told it was no good. in the afternoon about 4 sperm whales were raised. we lowered away

Journal of a whaling voyage

19

1846 Stinking meet Lost the ship whaling seen
the boats but never saw them after. A sail was seen
about 8 miles to the windward of us ~~in sight~~ not
speak her. Standing half watches divided

Saturday 19th It is washing day with us no fresh
water to wash in. The steward took charge of the cabin
and I came in the forecabin. in the afternoon
people out stinking meet

Sunday 20th A fine day and fine breeze all
hands hoping to see whales. Fresh pork for dinner

Monday 21st this morning commenced rather foggy saw
a plenty of finbacks & humpbacks

Tuesday 22 This morning it is rather foggy
but a fine breeze. About noon we lowered for
sperm whales. The mate fastened and killed his whale.
The second mate in whose boat I belong failed
to lower about 5 miles faster the whalers but
in vain. They could work their flukes better than
we could our oars. About this time a heavy
squall overtook us the rain poured down in torrents
it thundered and lightened and blew a gail of
wind; we soon lost sight of the ship, and had
we not been provided with a small boat compass
I know not what would ^{have} been the consequences.
However, in about 1 hour our hearts were cheered
with the sight of the ship: she was lying down
to it almost forsaken the topsails all clewed
down, and the men did their best to reef
them. We went on board and double reefed
the topsails shifted our cloths, & soon the hoarse
sound came down to our ears ~~as~~ ^{whales} of the
lee bow; the boats were ready in a moment. five
minutes more and the boats were in the water pulling
in the direction of the whaler. the whales came up
in a short time dead out: ~~there~~ they layed with
nothing to be seen but their heads looking at
the boats. the bow boat fastened and got the whale



1846

Wednesday 23rd This forenoon cut in the whale
in the afternoon cut in the head started the works
my watch on deck until 12 quite fine weather but
rather cold when not at work.

Thursday 24th Feasting along under close main
top sail and foresail. Nothing seen of much con-
sequence very rough sea

Friday 25th Cooled down the works
in the afternoon. washed off decks &c

Saturday 26th All hands washing in the
morning. Cleared up the fore hold. fine
weather; except a heavy sea

Sunday 27th Nothing doing about decks some
of the crew are reading some asleep others
singing. we are now going along very
slowly with a heavy breeze and head sea

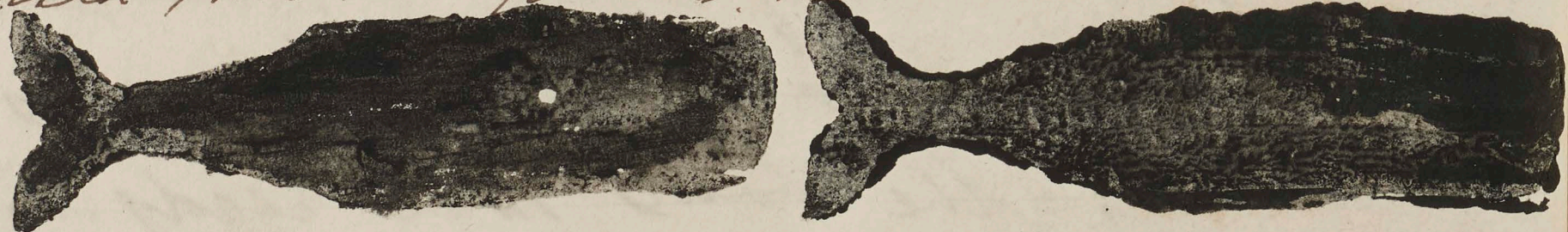
Monday 28th Stowing down oil in the
fore hold. Lost my forenoon below. plenty
of finbacks around

Tuesday 29th finished stowing down &
washed off decks. first fair weather.

Wednesday 30th Sent down fore and
main topsails, and bent other ones. sent
down maintopgallant sail and repaired it

Every thing in sight but sperm whales

MAY Thursday 1st Lowered away pulled all the forenoon
came on board at one o'clock and eat our
dinner. In less than one hour we lowered again
the main & third mast got a whale to each
of their boats



Friday 2nd Finished cutting in at 10 in the morn-
ing. commenced cutting out in the afternoon.

Saturday 3rd About 5 in the morning a heavy squall
we cooled down the works. Killed up a cow with
the third mast. A plenty of finbacks
lying under close reef topsails. Rather squally

1846

Journal of a whaling voyage

21

Sunday 4th This morning about 3 o'clock as I was sharpening my mincing knife the ship rolled rather heavier than usual; the knife slipped and cut my thumb. We had nearly finished mincing; so that at noon they cooled down in the afternoon washed off decks.

Monday 5th Coopersing the oil, finished the evening. Saw a sail off the lee bow.

Tuesday 6th Brake out the labored side of the fore coal, coopers some oil and stowed it back in the same place we took it from.

Wednesday 7th Stowed down the last pair of oil in the labored side.

Thursday 10 In the afternoon we saw land of the lee bow. supposed it to be Harbour island near Lochoo islands. in the morning very strong breeze, at ten we double reefed the topsails.

Friday 11 Harbour island close under our lee no whale in sight fine breeze; in the afternoon saw a sail close to the island suppose it to be a whaling craft she had but one mast.

Sunday 12th Came with the Empire of Nantucket 30 months out 17 hundred barrels also with the Bark Gammore of St. Johns New Brunswick 7 months out 55 lbs sperm.

Tuesday 13th Strong breeze all day; in the morning about eight we spoke the ship John of New Bedford 22 months out 9 hundred barrels. last arrival on gaffan she ran on shore at Bonin islands.


Thursday 15th About 8 in the morning we hoisted for sperm whales and pulled about 10 miles (one way and the other) but he was too cunning for us. About this time a heavy fog came on and we were forced to give up the chase and come on board. the fog and rain lasted all day.




Journal of a whaling voyage

Whaling in the fog

Greecy work

Thoughts of home

Saturday 17th This morning at daylight we saw a sail off our ^{sea} ~~side~~ ^{side} lying ahead. it proved to be the Samuel Sturtevant of London 21 months out. 21 hundred sperm we raised whales and lowered no sooner but we lowered them they lowered away their boats however it soon came on foggy and we were glad to get on board the ship  in the afternoon we lowered with the English boats they got a whale we chased them until sunset, and then pulled on board tired and discouraged.

Sunday 18th in the morning we lowered and sailed a short distance to the leeward and eased off the sheet. The layal was about one hour but he never showed his head to us again so we pulled on board, saw some sword-fish playing around the ship  About four in the afternoon we lowered and the  wait fastened the third wait was the second boat fast and they soon turned him up. The puller ~~the~~ ^{the} went a long distance and at last got a chance at a whale but the boat-steerer missed him 

Monday 19th Put him in about half past 7 in the morning commenced trying out the smoke attended as black as night from the old works

Tuesday 20th This morning I was called on deck at 7 and it rained and blew, the decks were covered with scraps, blubber, casks riers, coconuts &c. &c. &c. of all things the smoke was enough to strangle a common man to death. I thought then (such a given up stars I never did see) it was enough to make one think of a comfortable fire side on shore we all got wet to our skin through and through and up to our eyes in grease, no mistake, it was a good time for the whales. In the course of

Journal of a whaling voyage

23

Good weather

Stowing down

Thick & foggy

Since it abated. sperm whales were raised off to the levered. we jumped in the boats just as we were pulled a short distance & the man struck a fifty barrel. we was on hand and soon put another iron in him. that set him to spouting thick blood. we then left him and pulled about five miles after another whale. but it commenced raining and we returned on board. In the afternoon we cut him in & started the work in the morning. First rate weather all night.

Wednesday 21st First rate weather every thing is first rate. my thumb is getting rather sore. my afternoon watch blow. expecting every moment to hear the sweet sound "this she blows".

Thursday 22nd We had such good weather last night. before daylight we had all the blubber boiled out. after breakfast when I went on deck I found the work finished. I went aloft but did not see anything worth naming.

Friday 23rd This morning we called all hands rather earlier than usual. we rose the falls and commenced stowing down in the hold of the fore hold. the wind blew rather chilly from the north with frequent squalls of rain.

Saturday 24th This morning wind is blowing along under a close reefed main topsail & foresail. rain in abundance. the air is constantly filled with mist or fog so that it is impossible to get a short distance from the mast head. However we finished stowing down and had a thorough wash off.

Sunday 25th All hands below except one boat crew. it rained continually all day. some employed themselves in singing

and dancing. others were asleep all the day some at work and others looking on &c.

All is wet and dreary both in the fore-castle and on deck. I do not know ~~what~~ what would be the consequence if it were not for hoarf. in this dreary and uncomfortable situation.

Monday 26th As we were making sail, a sail was seen off the starboard quarter it soon came on thick and foggy and in the space we lost sight of her.

It lasted perhaps two hours after which it cleared up and ~~thick~~ proved to be the Samuel Peterberg I went on board her returned at ten in the evening. She had just finished cutting in four sperm whales.

Tuesday 27th Fine day for whaling. the bark has got a whale this forenoon and is now cutting him in. We are employed in knotting yarns. the Carpenter is making a mizen top mast. all ready for the whale.

Wednesday 28th Early this morning we saw a dead whale off the lee bow. we squarred away and ran down. it proved to be a small cow-whale. it had been dead probably two or three days as she was blasted considerably. We cut him in double quick time, & had him tried out before eight in the evening. He turned up between eighteen & nineteen barrels. two sails in sight.

Thursday 29th We are now on the wind sailing very pleasantly along, nothing in sight but finbacks. a sail has just been in sight some of the crew are employed in knotting yarns. but I guess they spin more than they knot by the sound it is my watch below and I feel dull and weeping. I think of turning in soon.

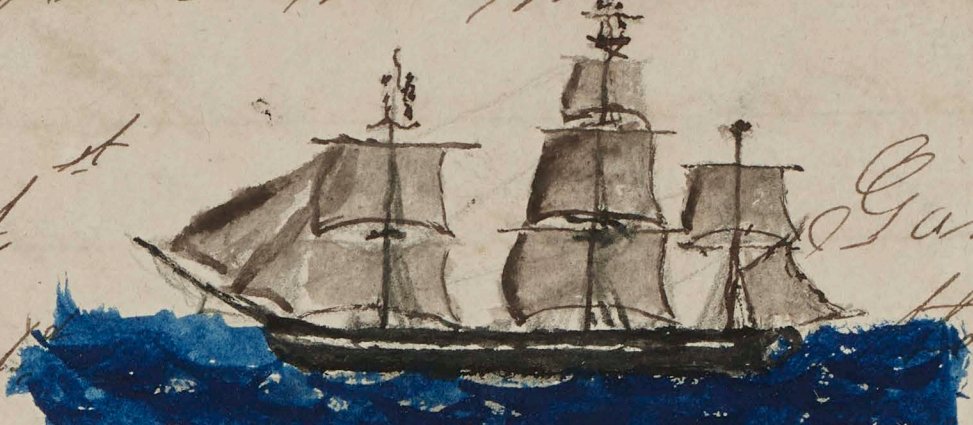
I wish I was a geese.

Journal of a whaling voyage
Sailing with the John. The gale The old tar barrel

25
1846

Friday 30th In the forenoon we were employed in turning in and setting up the mizen topmast rigging in the afternoon rattled down the leeboard side. After four we met the main hold for the second time.

Saturday 31st Gamed with the ship John of New Bedford. The starboard boat went and I had an opportunity of going. which I gladly improved. We returned about ten in the evening.



They informed us that the July before they were on on shore at Bonin islands with two anchors down, no one was injured; they took the ship into Sydney and repaired her.

JUNE Sunday 1st Today finds us voyaging along under double reef topsails. We have a strong breeze with frequent squalls of rain. The ship lags very much, one boat crew on deck only. The John is on our lee bow a short distance from us standing the opposite tack from us, at sunset we took in the foretop sail.

Monday 2nd Standing along under double reef topsails blowing almost a gale. in the afternoon saw a ship suppose the John. At night we educed one sail to close reef main top sail & foretopmast staysail the gale continues to increase.

Tuesday 3rd In the morning hoisted up the staysail & leeboard boat. the gale continues to increase took in the main spencer cleared up decks from lashers the casks for a blow. At four took in the lee boat lashed it across the crymworks. In the fore part of the night the old tar barrel got adrift and kicked up (Boh is a dorying) all over the fore castle.

Wednesday 4th All hands below except one boat crew. bad weather frequent squalls of rain. & heavy beating sea.

Thursday 5th The gale continues nothing is doing on deck but the crew are working harder than ever. some are employed in making canes others gaging knives Lucks &c.

Friday 6th Rather finer. though no work is doing on deck. Blackfish plenty.

Saturday 7th Made sail on the ship all hands making an skrim-shorning. at night took in sail.

Sunday 8th This morning while making off decks it was discovered the mizen topmast backstay had parted. we spiced it and the next day finished it with tar and sprigarn.

Monday 9th Fine weather made all sail in the morning. Commenced making rope and and knitting yarns put an iron sheer pole on the main rigging. found the main snifter stranded.

Tuesday 10th Another gail of wind and rain all hands below except one boat crew.

Wednesday 11th About 12 o'clock the gail abated discovered a sail of the sea. Some think it

is one ship and some another however it proved to be the John she had done about the same as we since we parted. The captain went on board and took some yarns.

Thursday 12th Fine weather all hands very busily employed in making lifts strapping blocks shifting braces &c. in the afternoon the captain brought a box of peunes on deck they were poor things the boys had principle part of them. After four net hold.

Friday 13th In the morning it is foggy & rough at ten took in sail. being nearly all day.

Journal of a whaling voyage 27
Saw ominous peak Taring down. Saw Bonin's. Spoke the Emerald 1846

Sunday 15th Strong breeze. running nicely before it under double reef topsails bound we hope to the Bonins after onions & green corn

Monday 16 Steeping the brace-blocks taring down &c in the afternoon the fiddle was finished after so long a time, Palmer on deck

Tuesday 17 About 2 we again caught sight of the Crooke near ~~St. Peter's~~ Island. Strong breeze from the north. we double reefed the topsails in the forenoon; in the afternoon it became finer but rather foggy

Wednesday 18th In the morning we sent down the pennants from the fore and main yards. repaired them and sent them up again; In the afternoon raised whales two points on the weather bow but he went so fast under water we lost sight of him and did not lower

Thursday 19th Friday taring down the fore and aft. stays painting dead eyes leading blocks &c plenty of work

Friday 20th We made the Bonin islands about 10 in the forenoon. we stood for them untill sunset and took in sail for the night. Land about 8 miles distant

Saturday 21st This morning we found ourselves drifted very near South Island. we saw a sail in shore which proved to be the Emerald's boat she went on shore Saturday night to catch turtle and seeing our ship they took her to be their's and pulled for us we took them on board and gave them some breakfast and dinner in the afternoon they went on board their own ship. they had caught four turtle weighing each three or four hundred. they catch them in a curious manner the men station themselves on different parts of the beach and where the turtle come on shore to lay

their eggs they steal softly behind them and turn them over on their backs then they are safe for having flippers in the place of paws they cannot get back. We parted with the John Howland she was from the north west where she had been cruising for the last six weeks she had done bravely struck eight whales and lost them sunk three lost eight hundred fathoms line eighteen iron and picked up one dead whale at night we parted company carried all sail and stood for the island

Monday 23rd Calm as a clock ships all around us looked for a good fish. grampuses and albacore in abundance. carried all sail for the land that night

Tuesday 24th We were employed in washing ship on the outside castrating painting &c

Wednesday 25th This morning we took a fine breeze and stood for the island raised whales to the wind we thought there was no chance for us as three ships were already after them we therefore stood on about ten we lowered the staves and waste boats and pulled for the shore we pulled past several peaked rocks whose high perpendicular surfaces looked as if they had faced many a hard storm we also passed caverns in rocks I know not how large but they looked dark and deep the sea birds in wild confusion were flying as if there was their home. We pulled passed several small cottages situated on the bank of some rivulet from which its inmate drinks freely with none to disturb him. At last after a fifteen miles pull we arrived at the harbour; it is surrounded on either side with high perpendicular rocks and guarded with coral reefs completely land locked where a ship may lay with the utmost safety in all kinds of weather. The island is very mountainous but in the valleys is very fruitful

Journal of a whaling voyage 29
 The pierced rock Whaling Boiling out. 1846

We got our supply of onions, green corn, and water-mellons and started for the ship. There is I think about fifty on the island men women, and children and would be a flourishing island were it not for rum. While we were on the island we saw some fights nearly all were drunken men and women. We got on board about sunset unloaded our boats hoisted them up. After supper by water and myself ate a watermelon.

Thursday 27th Tossing around the islands with light winds nothing in sight but ships.

Friday 28th In sight of north and south island in a calm two ships and a bark in sight discharging onions, making nets &c

Saturday 29th In the afternoon we passed Decatur island. this is a small island a short distance from the others with no inhabitants it is chiefly rocks: a few green acorns are scattered here and there: at the south end stands a high perpendicular rock pierced through the middle: the hole is large enough for a boat to pass without any difficulty nearly it not for the heavy swell that of the sea.

Sunday 29th In the forenoon saw finbacks in the afternoon saw sperm whales lowered about five in the afternoon the mate fastened all the boats well soon their and we had a hira dead in a short time.

Monday Cut this dead sperm whale at breakfast. While we were at breakfast the whale got under the ship: we made sail to draw him back and parted the fluke-chains lowered the mast boat and took him along side.

Tuesday 30th Strong breeze from the south and steering to the northward.

JULY Wednesday 1st Finished trying out about 6 in the morning. washed of deck about six in the afternoon saw sperm whales.

Thursday 2nd Tacked ship in the morning for the whales but we saw them no more. scraped oil and sawed up bone &c.

Friday 3rd Stowing down oil in the fore peak starboard side.

Saturday 4th INDEPENDENCE. Finished stowing down in the forenoon and washed off decks. Apple duff and roast pig for dinner. My forenoon watch below whitch I employed in glazing the old fiddle.

Sunday 5th Perused whales in the morning but without success they were going eyes out to the windward.

About sunset spoke the bark Gipsy of London it was so near night we did not gain.

Wednesday 8th Saw Ominous peak in the afternoon.

Thursday 17th About dusk we saw a sea monster. we luffed the ship in the wind toward away the leeward boat but saw no more of him. Having sold my fiddle I commenced making another.

Saturday 18th Jack a giting up stars it would be amusing for a person to take a peep at our deck. He would think he was in a tinker shop his ear would be charmed with the sound of the patchet. saw. cutter. raspe. file and scraper. the bone and ivory have to stan. around we now have two fiddlers under good headway besides a innumerable quantity of cones, plumb lines and lines. We now have dough every day. only two pigs left and no whales in sight.

Sunday 19th Shipjacks dolphin flying fish and albacore in abundance but no sperm whales in sight.

Journal of a whaling voyage
Chasing whales. Squally weather.

81
1846

Tuesday 21st Raised sperm whales about one mile off breaching while we were making sail we lowered and pulled some time squid to the windward at last the white boat, which boat I belong to fastened to one of them the whale ran like a good one for a short time, but kicked and thrashed so much the iron drew and we lost him

Wednesday 22nd Saw a large sperm whale made an attempt to take in but did not succeed it was very slippery & hanging been so long at sea it was covered with barnacles and corals

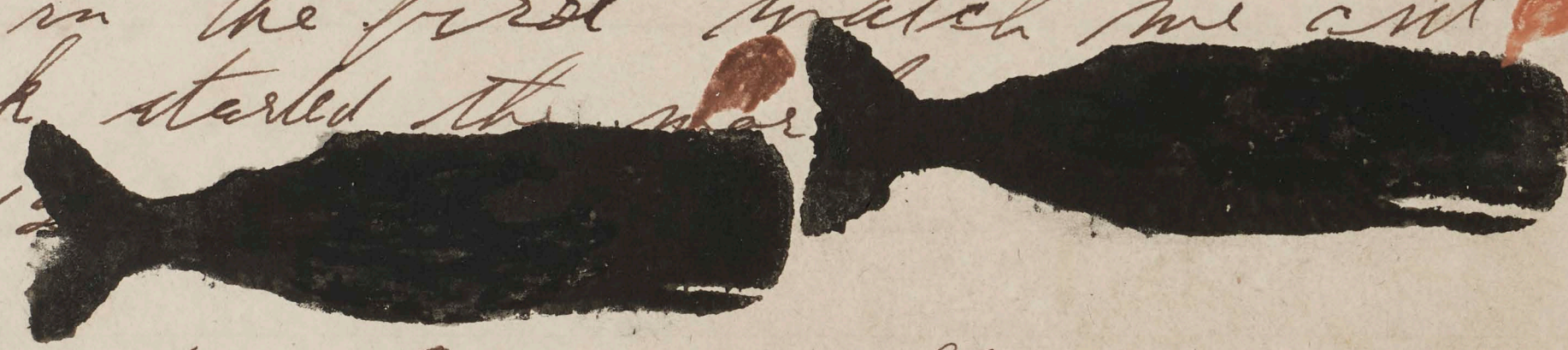
Friday 24th Raised whales three points off lee low going quick to the windward. the Captain thought there was no chance therefore we did not lower for them the next time

we saw them they were on the weather bow.
Saturday 25th One wash day. it proved to be very squally. we saw a number of breaches in the forenoon but could not see the spout. all hands busily engaged in scrimshorning as we call it, i.e. making cairns with creelboards fiddles &c. About eight bells we took a squall and hove the ship too for the night.

Sunday very squally double reefed the topsails before breakfast my forenoon below

Friday 30th In the afternoon saw whales and lowered away. we chased them untill nearly dark without success. this makes five times we have seen them and that was our share

Saturday 31st Whales in the morning before breakfast. the lines were got in the boats and all things put in readiness for lowering as soon as breakfast was over we lowered.

away three boats. it customary with us for the Captain to stop on board untill the rest of the boats are some distance from the ship it is so now. my paddled about half an hour and hove up presently a whale broke water between us and the third mate's boat it being his chance ~~we~~ paddled on and struck him. The mate's boat soon fastened and and between them they soon killed him we pulled and sailed to the leeward about two mile at length a whale came out at the windward we pulled for him but he went down before we got thair. The mate's boat came sailing verry swiftly passed us he went half a mile to the leeward and eased off his sheet just at this time a whale came up not a boats length from us. we sailed on him verry leisurely and gave him heans. He took them along side about 8 P.M. Before night we had the ^{him} in the blubber room and the cases baled. in the first watch we cut up the junk started the ~~water~~  water before 12

AUG Sunday 2^d Raining all day Thick foggy we still kept on trying out.
Monday 3^d About 8 we finished trying out it still continues to rain. the clouds look black. and betoken an abundance of what the Farmer delights in but so with us we are covered with ail from head to foot the decks fore and aft, are slippery as ice and the rain comes in torrents.

Journal of a whaling voyage
Steward sick Fiddle making Caring. whale

33
1846

Thursday 5th This morning we commenced storming down wind on the starboard fore hold it was not so good weather as we could have wished but before night we had it all down and decks washed. About 4 I was called aft to take charge of the cabin. the steward having sprained his ankle was not able to perform his duty.

Friday 6th I still continue in the cabin the men are some washing and others scrimshorning so passes this day and no more whales in sight.

Saturday 7 The steward went to his duty again. in the afternoon we met hold. This fiddle is now completed we are anxious to hear its tone. the fifth one is just starting.

Wednesday 12 A strong breeze in the morning and very squally. broke out the main hold for sails and reefpoints about 11 we raised whales right ahead we took them to be sperm whales and made ready the boats but they proved to be blackbacks. While we were running down to them we parted the gill stay and masting all goes up.

Thursday 13th We are now under double reef topsails and it blows half a gail of wind. we raised whales in the fore noon but it was so rough and squally we could not get on them. we pulled after them a long time but it was not use they were too wide a wake.

Friday 14th Blowing a gail of wind all hands below except a boat crew and a giling up stars: every thing up.

Saturday 15th In the afternoon the gale began to abate we spliced gill-stay and set the porttop-sail in the night we set the main-sail and gill. but before day-light the wind increased so we were forced to take it in.

Sunday 16th The gale increases with squalls of rain and continues nearly all the week.

Sunday 23^d This morning we set whole top-sails at four bells the gill-stayards parted we spliced them and double reefed the top-sails. the wind continues to increase until at last it blew a complete gale at 12 in the night all hands were called to take in the main top-sail. The wind blew hard: the gathering darkness and wild confusion of the tempest-driven sky, torn asunder only to make fresh discharges of rain and stronger howlings of the wind. The mountain-wave piling on each other, rushing forward and sounding (to some) the very ^{knell} of death as they break over the ship.

Monday 24th The gale continues with squalls of rain, in the afternoon took in the lower boat, pumped ship &c.

Tuesday 25th no alteration in the weather some of the crew are having (as they say) a regular house-out on sheep.

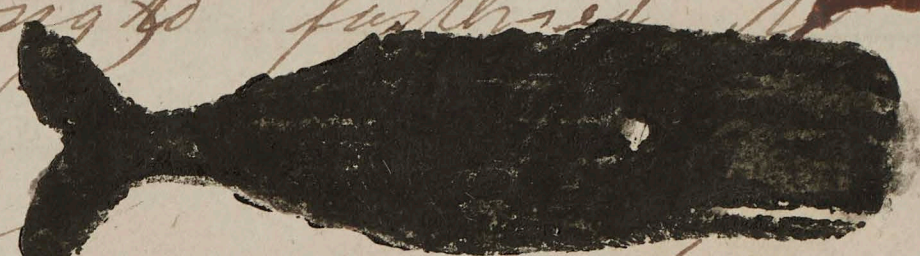
Wednesday 27th The wind abated in the afternoon and we made some sail on the ship but the bold in the afternoon.

Friday 29th made all sail on the ship the first time in a month.

Journal of a whaling voyage
Disappointment The donut whale. Trying out.

85
1846

Saturday 29th This morning about four bells we raised whales: they first took them to be finbacks but after getting nearer they proved to be sperm whales. We lowered for them after dinner and after a long time the waist boat (the boat that I belong to) fastened to a whale we soon killed him.



Sunday 30th Cut in in and commenced trying out first rate weather.

Monday 31st About daylight we raised whales right ahead about ten we lowered away the boats the mate fastened and after a long time hard pulling all four of the boats got fast to him and killed him. We took him along side about noon. In the afternoon we cut him in with little trouble. Between sunset and dark we spoke the John Howard she was hauling out a sixty barrel whale. This whale makes us a thousand barrels.



SEP.

Tuesday 1st This afternoon we are all having a regular house out on clams fore and aft. our table is the deck. which is all oil our dishes all included are two tubs one old bushel pucket we use our fingers for knives and forks. and here we are all in deep happy as clams at high water. Many comparisons are taken from this and ten years previous some approve some disapprove of their choice others ask who would not sell a farm and go a whaling with the many jokes and hearty laughs passed round.

Wednesday 2nd We still continue to try out although rained nearly all day in the fore part of the night we finished trying out and coaled down the marks. the other part of the night we stood quarter watches.

Wednesday 3rd This morning about sunrise we raised sperm whales we lowered and had a sweetener of a pull to the windward and returned as empty as we went. We saw the John Howland cutting in to the leeward in the afternoon cooped some oil.

Thursday 4th Hammered stowing down in the after hold on the starboard side nothing but fish to be seen all around the ship in the afternoon we lowered fore whales and paddled out ahead of the ship and layed there nearly an hour but saw no more of the whales we then returned on board and in a short time we saw them again. All sail was on her in a shot and ~~steered~~ ^{steered} as straight as possible; about five we overtook them and lowered but of no use we chased them untill dark and returned on board.

Friday 5th We finished stowing down in the after hold and washed off the decks.

Saturday 6th A pleasant breeze is wafting us over the blue water fish! nothing but fish to be seen all around the ship.

Sunday 7th This morning we find ourselves in a calm old ocean is as calm as a clock. We finished stowing down the oil in the fore hold on the starboard side. Hot weather no mistake.

Tuesday 9th In the afternoon we had a first rate swim: the ship layed perfectly still and the water warm as could be wished all manner of shins we cut up such as jumping and diving &c. so passed this day.

Journal of a whaling voyage

87

Hot weather

Fish without number

Choosing whales

1846

Wednesday 9th Calm as a clock all day repaired the main-sail and bent it again it is so hot we cannot work without an awning. it feels good to get in the shade; no mistake. The decks are so hot we are forced to make short tucks or we shall get our feet burned.

Thursday 10th This morning we had lots of rain and with it a good breeze if it came from the right quarter.

Friday 11th This afternoon just before sunset we saw whales; they came so near we lowered two boats for them. but I suppose they saw the ship they went off like smoke.

Saturday 12th This morning we again commenced work on the main topsail. We had scarcely got seated when the man at the main ran out (his blows) right a head. Sperm whale. He stood on a short time and hauled back for him to show himself. We were standing on the rail and in the rigging straining our eyes to catch the first sport; at last he heave water off the lee quarter blowing it out as if he meant something. Three of the boats lowered and paddled after him. but before we got near him he went off right to the windward then our cake was all dough. Presently the Captain's boat lowered and gave away up to the windward ahead of us and we soon saw him close on the whale who was quietly making his way up to the windward quite unconscious of any danger. then he is motion said the second mate as he looked

as he looked to the windward. When he stands up. When he gives it to him, there is white water full ahead my lads let us the second boat we all layed back all we been expecting soon to join in the sports when in getting up there we found the boat searer had missed him with a fair chance we then returned on board rather down hearted. I less then half an hour we saw more whales we lowered and the mate got fast we pulled there as soon as possible and took his line the whale continued going down untill he took all of our line. none of the other boats being near off he went to the windward. we pulled a long time after him but of no use. we went along side the ship took a line and pulled after more whales we sailed and pulled untill sunset and then returned on board cold, wet, and hungry, and no whale to cheer us it looked rather ugly to the windward and blows heard

Sunday 11th This morning we broke the after and main hold for a mizen top sail at last we found it and sent it up it blows rather hard almost a gale
 Monday 12th It now blows fair for a gale of wind we set the fore and main hold we attempted to mend sail but it was so rough and squally we had to knock off
 Tuesday 13th To day we mended the mizen top sail. it is now almost a calm

Journal of a whaling voyage

The talking Having a spree Thoughts of home

B9
1846

Wednesday 16th This morning it fine weather. A gear yards once more and whales they proved to be finbacks

Thursday 17th Repairing the rigging bending sails &c. in the afternoon we had a swim a shark hearing us came to see what was the matter and we thought best to get out of that

Friday 18th Set up the rigging on the fore and main mast

Saturday 19th Fine weather night and day commenced standing whale watches saw a whale just at sunset.

Wednesday 23rd Almost a calm we are employed in making spun-yarn and knocking about one place and another

Thursday 24th This morning we took a strong breeze as much as we could stagger under; the ship makes water like a leak.

Friday 25th This morning we had a very stiff breeze we left off and made all sail.

Saturday 27th Fine day and fine breeze the sea is smooth and the ship glides fearlessly along over its surface

Sunday 28th First east day. at night we had a spree on deck. two years this night I was at home in a party of my brother and myself had a long talk on the gangway concerning home.

OCT Sunday 4th It has been fine weather for a long time and still continues and finbacks are knocking about. none of the right sort
Tuesday 6th It continues fine I am busily engaged in making another fiddle

Thursday 8th Early this morning we saw
whales. we lowered but caught nothing and
returned on board about four bells.

Friday 9th Saw whales in the afternoon
but it being almost a calm we did not
get near them until sunset we then
took in sail and layed with the head
yards aback about two in the morning
the whales were seen very near the ship
blowing it out like goof fellows.

Saturday 10th Early this morning
we saw the whales again we lowered
but they were too wide-a-wake for us
we came on board and got dinner and
then lowered again. the waist boat after
sailing a short distance fastened to a
whale; but I believe the devil is in the
luck. He ran a short distance and the
iron drew. then off he went to the
windward like smoke and left us to
suck our fingers we then went to
the ship. net, tried, and discouraged,
about four we saw them again we
lowered and sailed a short distance
to the leeward and the waist fastened the
whale had not time to look around
before we had two irons in his back
they then kept harrying him until
he was nearly dead then he put out
and ran a short distance to the windward
and then turned fair out. We got him
along side about 8 in the evening after
a sort. It rained and blew almost a
gale. I could see the fire fly as the
sea dashed against the whale. we then went down

Journal of a whaling voyage
The gale Numerous sharks and gonys The Finbacks

41
1846

Sunday 11th All hands were called before daylight and we went at work with a ^{good} heart, heaving out the blubber-oon and seeing the cutting gear we commenced work but, of no use the sea came at us from all directions the old ship reared and pitched like a young colt. the steward is again taken sick and I am called to take his place the remaining part of the day ^{the crew} were employed in killing sharks; it was ^{worth} seeing the sharks were as numerous as the frogs in Egypt. ~~and~~ the gonys. it is impossible to give any idea of them the ship was perfectly surrounded with them and had they been Cannibals ~~they~~ it would have been mucky? mucky? with us

Monday 12th This morning it is rather smoother. in the afternoon we cut him in in the evening commenced trying out it is very rough but we do the best we can

Tuesday 13th Today we continued bailing coaled down in the evening

Wednesday 15th This morning the steward went to his duty and I again went forward

Thursday 17th This morning we commenced stowing down oil in the fore hold. We now commenced standing whole watches

Friday 20th First east weather: square yard once more the crew are making seeing stuff in the forenoon and knocking about in the afternoon sauce squally, just fore greens.

Saturday 24th We again saw sperm whales and chased. nearly all day with our usual success, that all know is a sight

Sunday 27th In the forenoon two finbacks came along side of the ship. and followed us half an hour



Thursday 29th This morning we commenced breaking out the after hold for the purpose of cooping meat &c. Saturday 31st We finished the after hold and washed off decks. now we again commence standing whole watches with a lead wind and heavy sea beating us to the westward.

NOV Sunday 1st It still continues to blow harder and we are forced to shorten sail. the old ship now leaks 1200 strokes in twenty four hours.

Monday 2nd Sailing along very slowly under double reef topsails, the ship makes very little headway although we have a very strong breeze. The night at last came and after reading a short time as usual blew out my light and was soon locked up in the arms of Morpheus at half past ten. However I was roused by the well known sound all hands ahoy. I knowing it was my duty without hesitation went on deck. the decks were wet and gloomy. the ship laboured very heavily owing to short chopping sea. the moon at intervals disclosed her face through the thick clouds, the stars ever and anon showed their heads through the dark fog and sparkle in triumph as much as if to say, look out lads. In this situation with a black gull on our weather bow the officer gave us orders to haul down the jib. I with the others hauled it down. three and myself went out to stow it while we were on the boom some heard words passed and thought it Johnson.

Journal of a whaling voyage

40

1840

a black man got put in irons down in the gun. This makes three out of the Labourers Tuesday 8th. This is my birth day the most pleasant one (I am glad to say) that I have had in the ship. But here we are tossed here and there, up and down, this way and that way.

the wind continues to east blowing a gale
and we bound to the sandwich islands each
one is anxious to get their but ~~we~~ may look
and reap all of us that is our share unless
the wind hinders I fancy I shall get a letter
if ever we have good luck enough to get there
101 ^{tried the new method.}

Wednesday 4th The weather moderates and
the wind is in our favour all sail is on
and we are moving once more towards port
we are now employed setting up casks for
fresh water when we get in
Thursday 5th Breaking out between, docks setting
up stows, and

my ~~sparks~~ and ^{the} Bridgely & Time half past four. the night is dark the chilly wind from the south east wafts us over the forming deep, at least, I knelt at this time the rain began to come thicker and faster which caused us to get under some shelter if any we could find some were scrouched under the weather rail others (of whom I was one) had just got under the lee of the round bonae when the order was given "stand by your topgallant halyards" in a minute after the ship was in a pretty flight, her lee rail was partly under water and she was smoking along with the white waves leaning high on both sides of us now she look beautifull there is something grand in her appearance as she fearlessly faces the storm and rises in triumph over the forming billows. presently both clews of the main top sail were

flying in all directions. on examination we found a bolt had broken. We secured the sheets in their proper places, we double reefed the topsails and in a short time took a fair wind and now we are going it, like a hook, it is my watch below and I must turn in or I shall sleep my watch on deck to night.

Saturday 7th We are now heading E.N.E. under a stiff breeze all hands have the privilege of washing if they wish. Some improve it, others chose to sleep. However the rigging nearly full of clothes as there is plenty of fresh water.

Sunday 8th Light winds and squalls sometimes square yards then sharp on the wind.

Tuesday 10th This morning we commenced sending out studding-sails and making the top-gallant masts and yards &c.

Wednesday 11th To-day we are sending out all of our sails for the wind is light and we are in a hurry. The wind is right in our stern and as fine day as I wish to see, the old ship makes off six knots and we scarcely perceive her motion I am somewhat in a hurry myself for I expect a letter when I get there.

Thursday 12th Thursday-morning we had a plenty of rain and scotch mist. about ten we were look all ^{by a} a squall we had a fair wind about ten minutes but it soon got in the old gear again.

Friday 13th This morning after having two watches out I was called aft and set to work painting the cabin overhead, the pantry and staterooms &c.

Saturday 14th I finished painting and washed some. Breeze wind as usual.

Journal of a whaling voyage 45
1846

Sunday 15th Very squally all day, saw a finback on the lee beam, wind dead ahead and heavy sea right in our teeth, now the Captain is in a great to get in the islands for now we are out of port more than seven months and we all want something fresh a fair wind will take us there in six days.

Monday 16th The wind is now fair and the ship heads east, the wind is rather light but we make some.

Tuesday 17th Commenced scraping the bulworks and painting the linnet round-house & very light breeze, I was employed varnishing aft.

Wednesday 18th We painted the bulworks fore and aft and every thing that needed it. I was again set at work in the cabin varnishing.

Thursday 19th Cleaning and painting ship she looks like a brass one since she is painted all sail is on her, with a fair wind and the ^{way} old Anutay toddle's is a caution to cripple we are now in 160 50 East longitude and if we have a good run we shall be in Thursday. (Aboard watch a boy) rings in my ears, knock off.

Friday 20th In the morning we had scarcely any breeze, but before noon we took a strong breeze from the northeast we suppose it to be the trade, we are doing some little odd jobs painting fore and aft.

Saturday 21st This morning just before daylight the jib went flying out of the bolt rope as if it was sent for while taking it in the halyards parted and were it not for the downhaul we should have lost it, during the squall the maintop gallant sail split from beech to foot.

In the morning all hands or all the watch had a job repairing and sending out, in the afternoon we bent a new topgallant sail the traids are very strong, and she has increased her leakage to forty strokes in one hour, the pump is never unrigged and we hear the sound too often altogether, but here we go, all in a heap. I think I shall get a nap soon for it is almost dark.

Monday 23^d. The traids continue so strong we have heard work to carry whole topgallants on her the ship leaks 200 strokes in one hour and still increases.

Tuesday 24th. This morning we broke out the fore peak and the Carpenter to see what he could discover, he said she leaked very freely around the stem we all expect a job when we get in. we are now about 150 miles from Marae I think we shall go in tomorrow morning.

Wednesday 25th. Early in the morning we saw land. off the lee bow, after it cleared up it proved to be Marae. we ran along down channel leaving Rarai and Maratui on the right and Kahyhee on the left. the scene was undescribably beautiful about four two boats went on shore returned in the evening with some fruit and recruits the Captain took a passenger down to Oahu with him.

Thursday 26th. This morning we find ourselves nearly abreast of Oahu. we stood on and about 9 we anchored off the bar. about two ships lengths off M. M. S. June the day proved to be very squally and we dragged at 20 fathoms cable and had we not let go the other anchor we should in five minutes have been along side of the gun. we then were forced to get under

Journal of a whaling voyage.

47
1846

way and put out. It was a sweet job to hoist up 120 fathoms of cable and stow the anchors it gained and then one part of time the other was a calm however we stood out and in until half past twelve and then dropped our anchor, had news in the paper

Saturday 28th This morning Johnson went on shore before the Consul a number of the crew went on shore as witnesses. I was one of the number. we had very little to say about ~~the matter~~, and he escaped very well. He was nearly set on shore and payed off, all that was due since the weather continues very squally and we are all very anxious to get inside then we shall be safe.

Sunday 29th A boat went on shore in the morning about ten o'clock and one third of the ships company went to meeting at the Bethel. Mr. Damon preached from Matth 22. 27. 28. His sermon was very interesting and his prayer fervent. It seemed like home once more to go to church and hear singing. They sung tunes very familiar to me.

Monday 30th A third part of the ships company went on shore the remainder put wrote letters, &c.

Tuesday 1st At daylight the Pilot came off as usual to visit the gun. He had not been there long before we saw them giving under way, that was signal for us to make ready also. He was not long taking her in the harbour and when he had seen her anchor down he came on board our ship and we commenced heaving up the anchor we had not been at it more than ten minutes before we broke the windlass: a fine job for us too? However before noon we were in the harbour moored head and stern; in the afternoon we took casks on shore for water.

Wednesday 2nd All hands employed in getting off water and stowing down in the after hold in order to stow out the ships head as much as possible.

Thursday 3^d This morning we commenced breaking out in the fore hold some worked and some went for their discharges. we broke out all the oil in the fore hold and fore peak took some of the sheathing of the bows but could discover no signs of a leak. A committee from the shore came on board in the afternoon took a survey of her and condemned her to be discharged and hove down and corked.

Friday 4th Breaking out oil and rafting it two of the boat steers are gone the ^{stern} stern and four or five of the foremast hands and canackers in their places. I still occupy the Stewards place, as usual by mutual consent.

Saturday 5th Another consultation brings us to a stop all the oil is to be brought back to the ship. slowed down and we are obliged to wait until a wharf is clear and then discharge our cargo and cork ship.

Sunday 6th Nearly all of the crew on shore to the Ketch. I am obliged to stop on board and get dinner. in the evening I attended Ketch myself. Mr Damon preached from Mat. 17. 28. 29

Monday 7th We took the oil back to the ship and stowed it down rather squally and day at noon the French ship drifted along side of us.

Tuesday 8th The Lashot sailed. we commenced fitting standing rigging and sending down sails, all hands are employed by the month the Boat steers get \$12. the rest of the foremast 11 and the smallest 10. our crew is reduced to nine now, foremast hands.

Wednesday 9th Temperance meeting on shore at the Ketch in the afternoon I went on shore and hired a black man for two dollars. the crew are fitting mizen topmast backstays.

Journal of a whaling voyage 119
1846

Thursday 10 Painting the yards and fitting rigging
&c. We had a gentleman to supper with from Kentucky
he came across the continent a short time since and had
many long yards to spin at supper...

Friday 11th In the afternoon H. M. Ship Jumbo
sailed she was bound on the coast and home

Saturday 12th Two gentlemen took dinner
with us in the afternoon a whole flock of
boys came off to see the ship with the captain
he treated them to bread and cheese and watched
I suppose they had a first rate time he also
gave each of them a little hook I busily en-
gaged in baking pies

Sunday 13th In the forenoon I went to
the Bethel Mr. Damon preached; it is a fine
day, and the house is pretty well filled in the
afternoon I went to the Hospital and from
there to the native church at 4 I went on
board the ship and got supper and at 7
went to Bethel again so passed the sabbath with
me.

Monday 14th Fitting new main rigging
It is very squally but the showers are very
small just the right weather to go bare feet

Tuesday 15th Fitting up the main rigging
&c I went on shore to see the judge about
a debt that was owing me on

Wednesday 16th Sending down topgallent yards
struck fore and main topgallent mast

Thursday 17th The Captain and Allen Collier had
some heard words on the greater deck while
the latter was employed in picking oakum

Friday 18th This morning I for the
first time in two years put on what we
call long tags. Sylvester and myself went to
Bethel in the forenoon Mr. Damon preached

50 Journal of a whaling voyage 1846

I sat with the singers and helped them sing they sang the same old tunes I learned at home in the Choir * * * * *

It makes me think of bygon days to go to church and sing with other voices more especially those of the female kind

Friday 25th Christmas day high times on shore but I stayed on board and baked mince pies, in the evening I had a song all to myself.

Saturday 26th In the morning the Charles sailed for Boston. in the afternoon John Hysvester and myself went on shore horse riding for the first time this voyage. we rode up and down the mountains and across the plains untill sunset. and then we were willing to give up the horses. rather muddy and lean enough.

Sunday 27th In the forenoon I went to meeting and heard Mr. Damon preach from gal. 4. 56

I think I shall go this evening again tomorrow if nothing happens we shall go along side the wharf and discharge our cargo

Monday 28th This morning, bright and early we went along side of the wharf and commenced discharging the cargo. both of our anchors lay out in the harbor a soaking untill we get repaired

Tuesday 30th In the afternoon I moved the cabin crockery and cooking utensils into the second story of a Store house on shore; the cook also took his galley on the wharf and the ships company took supper for the first time in there new abode

JAN Friday 1 1847 The weather is very warm some men are carted along dead drunk others stagger along and some fighting

Journal of a whaling voyage 51

1847

Saturday 2nd A brig came from the coast of Chile and reported a battle between an English and American ship it is generally called a fish story and I think it is my self

Sunday 3rd I went to Bethel in the forenoon Mr. Doman preached from Gal. 1. 29th it was a first rate sermon in the afternoon I in company with my friend Woodman took a walk on the top of punch-bowl hill. It was a sight that surpassed any thing I ever saw before. The mountains towering yet higher above our heads enveloped in clouds of mist. the valley beneath clothed with green fields and tawson patches, and above all, the sea, the open sea, as far as the eye could extend with its blue waves separating and meeting until they dash their golden surface against the coral shore.

Tuesday 5th The "Acasta" sailed for the United States in the morning and took two of my ship-mates and one particular friend to the land of their birth.

Saturday 9th In the afternoon I went across the island on horseback in company with Ogvester and Sherman we had a first rate time and returned at sunset without injury but plaguesy tired.

Sunday 10th In the forenoon I went to Bethel. in the afternoon I went to Mr. Smith church after it was over I went to the stone church. in the evening I was obliged to stay at home and keep house.

Wednesday 13 I attended prayer meeting at Mr. Chamberlains. the next evening I went to the temperance meeting at the Bethel.

Sunday 17 In the forenoon I went to the Bethel road company at dinner &c

Thursday 19th In the afternoon I in company with Mr. Rogers and one of my shipmates took a walk up the valley. I saw many new things. I went under orange trees picked and eat there fruit. coffee in abundance both green and ripe; blossoms and ripe fruit on the same tree I collected quite a number of shells from some of the trees of different species ^{I took back Mr. R.}

Wednesday 20 I went to meeting at Mr. C. in company with A. B.

after meeting we had a very sociable time.

Sunday 24 In the forenoon I went to bed. Mr. Armstrong preached in the afternoon I attended the native, stone church the same minister preached in native language.

Wednesday 27 I attended prayer meeting after it was over I went to Mr. Rogers.

Sunday 31 today I am obliged to stay at home and keep house in one week more I think we shall be ready for sea the ground beer casks are all down they held 570 lbs two ships are lying off and on the harbour bound on the north west coast one of the masts is now with us a boat crew of us are on outside

FBE

Saturday 6th The Captain commenced shipping his men.

Sunday 8th All were all ready for sea but the wind not being favourable we could not sail.

Wednesday 10th About sunset the ship Keyser of New York dropped her anchor in the harbour just ahead of us. she brought us the news of the fire in Newmarket.

Journal of a whaling voyage

53
1847

Friday 12th This morning the men were up bright and early: and took one of the anchors before breakfast. after the pilot came we soon loosed our sails and got under way. we got out side with very little towing then the pilot left us it was nearly calm all day, but just at night a breeze sprang up and we saw Attooi glimmer in the distance before sunset.

Saturday 14th We were lying in a calm between Attooi and Vahai it was very warm and a rough sea.

Sunday 15th We took a breeze and ran along the south side of Attooi and the Captain went on shore and sent off a plentiful supply of potatoes yams onions squashes &c. for the crew. before night the mint died entirely away.

Tuesday 16 Very light breezes and heavy sea. the ship makes no headway sometimes heading in shore and sometimes heading off. about sunset we were we took a fine breeze. and in the morning the island was nearly out of sight.

Wednesday 17 We were joggling along very pleasantly. clearing up decks and putting the ship to rights we have now 19 boys on board if boys I may call them. they are all sizes from 5 pound up to 100. fine muscled mornings we have washing of decks

Friday Apr^l 16th 1847 at 10 in the forenoon we passed Mangs island about half mile distant. And from appearance we thought it had been on fire quite recently: there being no grass near the top of it and the trees nearly dead. in the afternoon we passed Volcano island and altho a long distance off we could distinctly see the volumes of smoke arise from its top. This is the master north of the Ladrone isles and now we bound to Laoko islands as fast as wind will carry us.

Monday 19th The Captin gave me a paper to certify that I am to have the 135 pay from the time we left Oahu untill we arrive home providing I do Stewards duty

Wednesday May 7th 1847 in the afternoon A.M.B. one of our men went to the captin with this resolution I am willing to take whales and do my duty on six days of the week: and on the Sabbath do all necessary work

to which the captin replied in the following I shall get a man cost what it may at the Bonin islands and take his wages out of your voyage and I cannot have you about deck when work is going on.

Thursday June 10th after having shipped some more the captin called him down in the cabin and told him plainly that he had no more use for him on board the ship and that he might commence studding as soon as he liked. He further said he should consider him but a passenger and would give him his passage into port he might see the Consul. But after some conversation and one days consideration he consented to let him work, but wished him to understand it was no benefit either to him or the owners.

10 P
22

4

Left the Sandwich islands

Remarks on board Thursday Feb 18 Commenced with fresh breezes from the eastward and continued much the same. At 7 A.M. began steering N.W. with all sail set. took in the bow boat to repair: set up top-stays so ends this day Lat by Obs $25^{\circ} 26'$ North Lon 161.39° West

Remarks on board Friday 19th Commenced with breezes from E.N.E. steering N.W. with all sail set to the best advantage: at 10 A.M. saw blackfish braced the yards for them but did not lower painted the bow boat and sent her out so ends this day Lat 27.56 north Lon by Chron 162.04 west

Remarks on board Saturday 20th Commenced with fresh breezes from the westward carrying all sail steering W. as a course: all hands mashing so ends this day Lat by Obs. 27.58 N. Long by Chron 164.58 West

Remarks on board Sunday Feb 21st Commenced with light breezes from the eastward steering W. by S. with all sail set that is usefull and continued much the same so ends this day Lat. by Obs. 28° North Lon by Chron 166.17 west

Remarks on board Monday Feb 22 Commenced with very light breezes from the eastward steering W. by S. as a course at 2 P.M. saw a finback At 8 A.M. wind from the southward all sail set to the best advantage. repairing the foresail set up the old blacksmith shop. extends this day Lat by Obs 28.02 North Lon by Chron 168.36 W.

Bound to Guam

1847

Remarks on board Tuesday 23rd Commences with strong breezes from the southward steering W. by S. with all sail set to the best advantage at 4 P.M. killed two boys. At 5 P.M. strong breezes from the westward steering by the wind with fore and mizen topgallant sails taken in reefing the foresail. bent topmast-stay sail so ends this day Lat by Obs $31^{\circ} 27'$ North Lon by Chron $170^{\circ} 16'$ West

Remarks on board Wednesday 24th This day commences with wind from the westward steering on the wind. at 3 P.M. thick and rainy at sunset close reefed the topsails and divided the matches at 5 A.M. made all sail very little or no wind and so continues the remaining part of the day Blacksmith repairing the mizzenless splicing the mizen rigging clearing the cutting falls &c so ends this day

Lat by Obs $40^{\circ} 22'$ N Lon $171^{\circ} 01'$ West

Remarks on board Thursday 25th Commences nearly a calm no steerage-way on the ship at 4 P.M. strong breezes from the southward and eastward steering W. by S. as a course so ends this day Lat by Obs $34^{\circ} 52'$ Lon $171^{\circ} 44'$

Remarks on board Friday 25th Commences fine breezes from E. by E. steering W. by S. as a course all sail set. Setting up the fore rigging so ends this day

Lat by Obs $29^{\circ} 20'$ North Lon $173.57'$ W

Remarks on board Saturday 26th This day commences fine breezes from S. by W steering West as a course set up main rigging mizzen stay Lat $30^{\circ} 16'$ Lon $176^{\circ} 28'$ West

Bound to Guam

57

1847

Remarks on board Sunday 27th Commences
with rainy. foggy weather not any wind
At 10 P.M. took a breeze from N.W. steering full
and by. so ends this day

Lat by Chron 29.55 West Lon by Chron 176.56

Remarks on board Monday 28th Commences
very light breezes from North N.W. steering
by the wind, with all sail set to the best
advantage at 6 P.M. wind from the eastward strong
steering west with much rain. so ends this day

Lat by Obs 30° 10 West. Lon by Chron 178° 42 West

March

Remarks on board Tuesday 1st Commences
strong breezes from E. & E. steering west as a course
with all useful sail set. rainy weather. At half
past 11 A.M. tacked ship. strong breezes from the
northward. Lat by Obs 31° 18 North. Lon 179° 48 East

Remarks on board Wednesday 2nd Commences
strong breezes from N.W. steering by the
wind whole topsails set. At 11 A.M. strong
took in fore & mizzen topsails. so ends
this day Lat by Obs 30° 18 North. Lon 179° 15 East.

Remarks on board Thursday 3rd Commences
fresh breezes from S.E. steering by the wind
at 11 P.M. strong double reefed the topsails
Lat by Obs 30° 36 North. Lon by Chron 179° 41 East

Remarks on board Friday 4th Commences
strong breezes from S.E. steering West
middle and latter part much the same
at 9 A.M. rather light. Cleaning the
rigg jibs and cooler so ends this day
Lat by Obs 29° 40 North. Lon 179° 39 East

Bound to Guam

1847

Remarks on board Saturday 5th Commences with fine breezes from S.W. by S. steering West. At 4 P.M. strong from S.E. W. took in fore and mizen topsail: and so continued the remaining part of the day. Obs Obs

Remarks on board Sunday 6th Commences strong breezes from W. by N. laying too under close reef-maintopsail and foresail and continued much the same the remaining part of the day Lat $29^{\circ}18'$ North Lon $174^{\circ}34'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 7th Commences with strong breezes from W. by N. steering E. by E. as a course with double reef topsails at 6 P.M. steering South continued much the same. Lat by Obs $27^{\circ}55'$ North Lon by Chron $177^{\circ}16'$ East.

Remarks on board Tuesday 8th Commences fresh breezes from W. by N. steering S. by W. as a course ripping up old sail. at 9 A.M. steering S. by W. with all sail set to the best advantage Lat by Obs $26^{\circ}42'$ Lon by Chron $176^{\circ}02'$ East

Remarks on board Wednesday 9th Commences with light breezes from S. by E. steering S. by W. with all sail set to the best advantage and so continued the remaining part of the day Lat by Obs $26^{\circ}00'$ Lon by Chron $175^{\circ}19'$ East

Remarks on board Thursday 10th This day commences with fine breezes from the southward steering by the wind with all sail set At 7 A.M. unbent the old foresail and bent another one Lat by Obs $25^{\circ}30'$ North Lon by Chron $173^{\circ}42'$ East

Bound to Guam

1847

Remarks on board Friday 11th Commences with light breezes from S.E. steering by the wind repairing the fore sail

Lat $24^{\circ}40'$ North by Chron $171^{\circ}47'$ East

Remarks on board Saturday 12 Commences with light breezes from S.E. steering close hauled on the wind at 6 P.M. steering S.W. with a fresh breeze. latter part much the same

Lat by Obs $23^{\circ}07'$ North Lon $170^{\circ}08'$ East

Remarks on board Sunday 13 This day commences with strong breezes from S. West steering S.W. as a course with topgallant sails taken in. much the same the remaining part of the day

Lat $21^{\circ}32'$ North Lon $176^{\circ}06'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 14th Commences fresh breezes from S.E. steering S.W. as a course with all usefull sail set employed in making rigging stuff

Lat $20^{\circ}27'$ North Lon $187^{\circ}18'$ East

Remarks on board Tuesday 15 Commences with light breezes from S.E. steering S.W. at 6 P.M. close hauled on the wind. Evening the main rigging. middle and latter part much the same Lat $20^{\circ}00'$ Lon $167^{\circ}09'$ East.

Remarks on board Wednesday 16 Commences with light breezes from S.E. steering South as a course with all sail set employed in the main rigging also the fore

Lat by Obs $19^{\circ}00'$ North Lon $170.16'$ East

Bound to Guam

1847

Remarks on board Thursday 17 Commences with strong breezes from N.E. steering W.S.W. as a course at 6 P.M. took in all sail. At daylight made sail steering West employed on the fore and main rigging. Lat by Obs. $18^{\circ}35'$ North Lon $165^{\circ}00'$ East.

Remarks on board Friday 18 Commences fresh breezes from N.E. steering S.W. as a course with all sail set. at 6 P.M. took in sail for the night. At 6 A.M. made sail steering S.W. raking down fore and main rigging. Lat by Obs. $24^{\circ}33'$ N. Lon $163^{\circ}41'$ East.

Remarks on board Saturday 19 Commences fresh breezes from N.E. steering S.W. with all usefull sail set. taring down rigging. At 6 A.M. steering W.S.W. so ends this day. Lat $16^{\circ}27'$ North Lon by Chron $162^{\circ}12'$ East.

Remarks on board Sunday 19 Commences with fresh breezes from N.E. by East steering W.S.W. as a course with all sail set. killed a hog; broke out barrel of flour. At 6 A.M. rather squally. Lat $15^{\circ}27'$ North Lon $168^{\circ}39'$ East.

Remarks on board Monday 22nd Commences fresh breezes from N.E. steering W.S.W. as a course all sail set. at 6 A.M. steering W. by E. raking down starboard side fore and main rigging. taring Lead stays. Lat $15^{\circ}00'$ North Lon $156^{\circ}12'$ East.

Remarks on board Tuesday 23rd Commences fresh breezes from N.E. steering W. by S all sail. At 6 P.M. steering W. Lat $15^{\circ}05'$ N. Lon $153^{\circ}57'$ East.

Anchored in Guam Harbour

61

1847

Remarks on board Wednesday 24th Commences fresh breezes from N.N.E. steering W. with all sail set to the best advantage. Middle and latter part much the same At 7 A.M. braking out the fore hold. so ends this day.

Lat 15° 24 North Lon 150° 49 East

Remarks on board Thursday 25th This day commences with fresh breezes from N.N.E. steering East with all sail set. broke out molasses and coffee. Middle and latter part much the same

Lat 15.34 North Lon by Chron 148° 50 East

Remarks on board Friday 26th Commences fresh breezes from N.N.E. steering W. by S. with all sail set. At 3 P.M. took a lunar observation Middle and latter part much the same. at 11 A.M. saw land of the lee bow

Remarks on board Saturday 27th Commences fresh breezes from N.E. steering S.S.W. under all sail. at 2 P.M. made Saypan. ran down the east side of it; and made Tinian at dark saw a light. the labard boat went on shore returned in the morning and the Captain went on shore the ship laying off and on

Remarks on board Sunday 28th Commences with fresh breezes from N.E. standing off and on Tinian. At 1 A.M. the Captain. returned with a boat loaded with poultry, hogs, coconuts, potatoes &c. we then steered for Guam at daylight we found ourselves on the west side of the island. At 11 A.M. we anchored in Guam harbour. with five other ships.



Laying in Harbour At Suam

1847

Remarks on board Monday 29th Commences with fine weather At 3 P.M. killed a hog The latter part employed in getting wood and water. the captain went up town in the morning, so ends this day

Remarks on board Tuesday 30th This day commences with squally weather employed in getting wood and water. At 8 A.M. took two rafts of water along side so ends this day

Remarks on board Wednesday 31st Fine weather stowing down water and getting of wood. At 7 P.M. Captain came on board. at 9 A.M. the starboard watch went on shore on liberty.

Three days liberty

April

Remarks on board Sunday 4th Commences rather squally. starboard watch came on board. and the labour watch went on shore the English bark Susan anchored in the harbour. took of a raft of water

Remarks on board Monday 5th Commences with changeable weather: repairing the boat. At 6 A.M. the boat went on shore after beef The remaining part employed in getting yarns and stowing them away

Remarks on board Tuesday 6th very rainy At 5 P.M. the Briton of N. Bedford anchored in the harbour. The remaining part employed in receiving yarns and stowing them away.

Sailed from Guam. to cruise 68
1847

Remarks on board Wednesday 7th Squally weather. At 10 AM a part of the schooner hatch came on board some of them two sheets in the wind.



Remarks on board Thursday 8th Commences with fine weather. The ship is now ready for sea. At 5 P.M. we left the harbour for the last time with a hearty three cheers from the other ships. At 7 P.M. steering N. by E. At 6 AM off Rotas employed stowing cable

Remarks on board Friday 9 Commences with fine breeze E.N.E. steering close hauled with whole topsails. At 9 AM land 6 miles distant steering N. by W. employed painting boats; waste, and steward

Remarks on board Saturday 10 This day commences fine breezes from N.E. steering N. by W. with all sail set. At 6 P.M. took in sail for the night. At 6 AM land 8 miles distant remained in sight the remainder part of the day

Remarks on board Sunday 11 Commences light breezes from E.N.E. riding on the wind. At 4 P.M. made Pagan island and a boat with on shore returned with two Englishmen which remained with us the night and the next day nearly calm all day

Remarks on board Monday 12 Commences with a calm doing once best to get to the island made and latter part much the same, except a heavy swell

Bound to Loochoo islands

1847

Remarks on board Tuesday 13th This day commences with a calm. 18 miles distant from Orogen island. At 7 A.M. light breezes land 25 mile distance

Remarks on board Wednesday 14th commences with light breezes from N.W.E. steering on the wind. at 4 P.M. fresh and squally. At 9 P.M. the starboard and main boat went on shore after hogs

Remarks on board Thursday 15th commences with fresh breezes. all sail set beating up to the island; at 7 P.M. land 10 miles distant at 9 A.M. commenced taking hogs on board took 30. making in all 55. hogs and pigs

Remarks on board Friday 16th commences with strong breezes from E. N.E. beating up to the island at 5 P.M. when the last boat came off John Warden (a man we shipped in Oahu) was missing. The latter part of the day ran down the west side of Changs & Assumption islands

Remarks on board Saturday 17th commences with fresh breezes from E. by N. steering on the wind with all sail set. At 6 P.M. saw Ooloo island at a distance.

At 7 A.M. fine breeze steering N.W. by W. with all sail set to the best advantage

Remarks on board Sunday 18th commences with fine breezes from the northward steering N.W. by W. at 5 A.M. strong took in main ^{the} sail steering close to the wind.

Lat by Obs. 23.53 North

Bound to Loochoo islands

65

1847

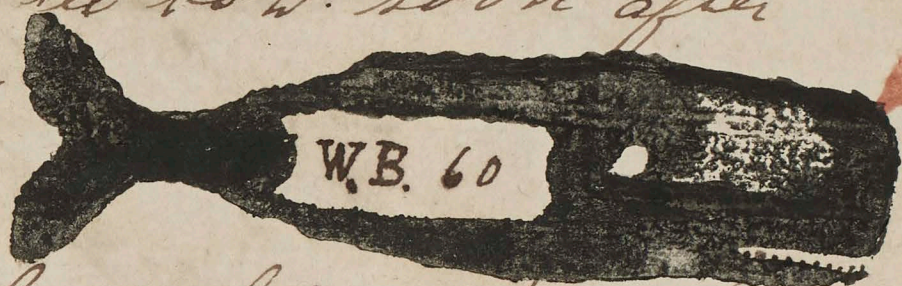
Remarks on board Monday 19 Commences with strong breezes from N.E. steering on the wind with whole topsails heading N. by W. At 7 A.M. wind very light unbent the mainsail and commenced to repair it.

Lat by Obs 24.47 North Lon by Chron. 144.55 East

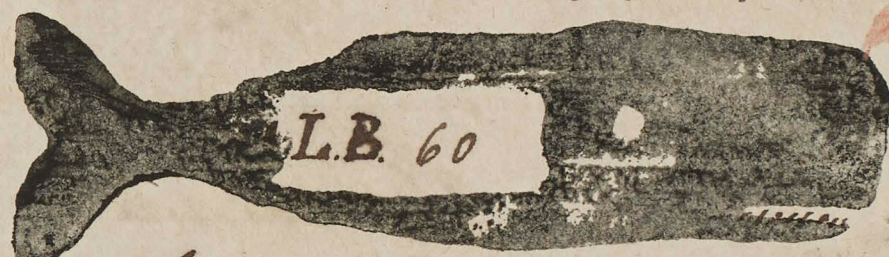
Remarks on board Tuesday 20 Commences with very light breeze from N.E. steering N. by W. as a course with all sail. repairing the main sail. Middle and latter part much the same

Lat 26.06 North Lon 148.11 East

Remarks on board Wednesday 21 Commences with light breeze from N.E. by E. steering N. by W. at 4 P.M. bent the main sail. Put a sail off to the leeward. At 6 A.M. saw land off lee bow soon after saw whales toward the boats and the waste boat fastened and got the whale along side at 10 A.M. the larboard boat chasing



Remarks on board Thursday 22 Commences with fine breeze from N.W. At 3 P.M. the larboard and bow boats came on board. the larboard boat brought with her a whale. took him along side and cut one of them in. At 5 A.M. commenced cutting the other in. At 8 we had him on board and soon started the works



Remarks on board Friday 23 Commences with fine weather. made double reef topsails trying out all. Middle and latter part much the same. At 9 P.M. saw whales breaching to the windward

Cruising around Bonin islands

1840

Remarks on board Saturday 24 Commences with a light breeze and heavy sea. trying out oil. At 5 P.M. saw whals to the windward. At 10 P.M. saw two ships. and a number of finbacks

Remarks on board Sunday 25th Commences with light breezes from the eastward whole topsails trying out oil. At 6 P.M. saw a ship cutting at 8 coaled down the works

Remarks on board Monday 26th Commences with light breezes from S. E. steering on the wind. At 6 P.M. saw Perry's galley off the lee beam. At 10 saw Glover's island

Remarks on board Tuesday 27 Commences with light breezes and fine weather. At 8 P.M. gained with the Veyton of W. Bedford until 11 o'clock. At 7 P.M. saw whals to the windward. employed cooping oil.

Remarks on board Wednesday 28 Commences with light breezes. the islands 18 miles to the leeward. At 1 P.M. gained with the barque John. At 6 P.M. separated at dark. At 6 P.M. commenced stowing down oil: very light breezes so is this day employed

Remarks on board Thursday 29 Commences with a calm. stowing down oil in the after hold. At 10 P.M. finished stowing down making in all 302^{lbs}. ship steering on the wind heading W. under all sail. passed a ship of our weather beam

Lat 28° 20' North Long 143° 23' ^{East} West

Cruising around Bonin Isles

67

1847

Remarks on board Friday 3rd Commences
light breezes from S.W. steering on the wind
leading West under all sail. At 7 fresh breezes
leading S.W. employed bending cutting fall
Lat 27° 27' North Lon 143° 57' ~~West~~ East

Remarks on board Saturday 4th Commences
with fine breezes from S.W. steering on the
wind employed sitting up the backstays, bent
main spencer. At 8 A.M. strong from S.E. double
reefed the topsails.
Lat 26° 40' North Lon 143° 05' ~~West~~ East

Remarks on board Sunday 5th Commences
with fresh breezes from E.N.E. cruising under
double reef topsails. at 6 took in fore-top-sail
At 7 A.M. light breezes. made all sail at 9
saw Perry's group. and North island.

Remarks on board Monday 6th This day begins
with light breezes from E.N.E. cruising with all
sail at 8 took in sail for the night. At 5 P.M.
made all sail saw Bonin islands 30 miles
distant. employed making spungarn &c

Remarks on board Tuesday 7th Commences with
fine breezes. cruising under all sail. to the
of the islands at 2 P.M. bent another foresail
at 6 took in sail for the night. at 5 A.M.
made all sail steering E.E. at 10 saw land

Remarks on board Wednesday 8th Commences
fresh breezes from E.N.E. cruising Perry's group
in sight. At 6 took in sail for the night
At 7 P.M. strong double reef topsails leading
W.N.W. latter part much the same

Cruising around Bonin islands

1847

Remarks on board Thursday 6 Commences with strong breezes from E. N. E. with frequent squalls of rain at 6 laying too under close-reef maintopsail and foresail latter part much the same

Lat $27^{\circ}04'$ North Lon $144^{\circ}06'$ ~~West~~ East

Remarks on board Friday 7 Commences with strong breezes from E. N. E. laying too at 7 A.M. not so hard sent down mizen topsail repaired it and bent it. mizen sail steering N. N. W. until the gail increased then let her come to the wind.

Lat $26^{\circ}08'$ North Lon $143^{\circ}17'$ ~~West~~ East

Remarks on board Saturday 8 This day commences with a gail of wind blowing from E. by S. not far from Easter island At 11 P.M. took in foresail & mizen topsail still increasing with continual squalls

Remarks on board Sunday 9th Commences with a stiff gail laying too under close reef maintopsail. at 6 P.M. took in M. topsail set M. spencer. took crafts out boats at 2 P.M. took in bow boat. secured the waste boat. at 8 set maintopsail & staysail

Remarks on board Monday 10 Commences with strong breezes from S. W. heading S. at 11 A.M. made all sail. nearly calm latter part much the same. employed fitting running rigging repairing boat &c.

Lat $28^{\circ}29'$ North Lon $144^{\circ}47'$ ~~West~~ East

Cruising around Bonin island 69

1847

Remarks on board Tuesday 11th Commences with very light breezes steering on the wind middle and latter part much the same. employed repairing the boat. at 6 AM sent down the spanker and after repairing its bent, it again

Lat 28° 00 North Lon 149° 15 East


Remarks on board Wednesday 12 Commences with light breezes. all sail set. steering on the wind latter part much the same. At 4 sent out bow boat on the chains took one of the spare boat for a starboard and repaired the old one.


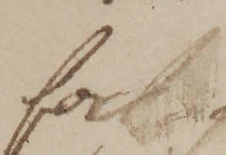
Lat 28.10 North Lon 144 29 East

Remarks on board Thursday 13 This day commences with fine breezes steering on the wind heading W. N. W. middle and latter part much the same. employed repairing boat.

Lat 28° North 143. East

Remarks on board Friday 14th Commences fine breezes steering on the wind under all sail heading E. by N. At 6 A.M. strong breezes with some rain double reefed to sails and fore ship. At 10 saw Perry's group also a sail support ship ^{and some small boats}

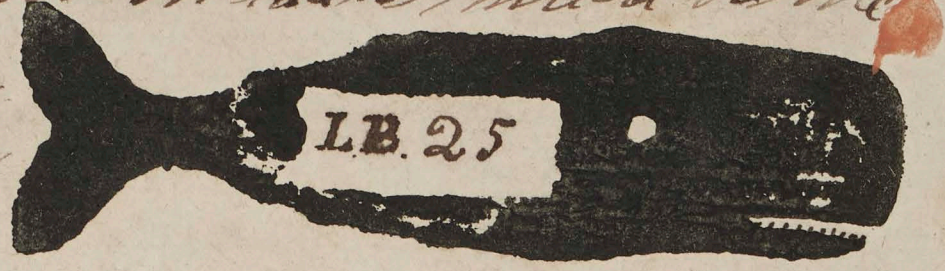
Remarks on board Saturday 15 Commences fresh breezes all sail set. cruising off Perry's group. At 4 P.M. gained with ship Deffau of Australia twenty months out. At 7 A.M. saw  whales being foggy and weather did not get clear

Remarks on board Sunday 16 Commences with squally weather at 1 P.M. lowered  for  sails going to bed weather without success. At 10 P.M. finer saw north and south winds

Cruising around Bonin islands

1847

Remarks on board Monday 17 This day commences with fine breezes all sail set running down to the stand. middle much same. At 6 A.M. saw whales lowered at 7 killed the whale and took him along side 10 and commenced cutting.



Remarks on board Tuesday 18 Commence strong breezes from Eastward. cutting in the whale, at 2 finished cutting. saw more whales to the windward. At 6 P.M. a ^{canoe} ~~boat~~ came on board from the island with two canackers. land 10 miles distant. At 6 A.M. commenced boiling very foggy no wind

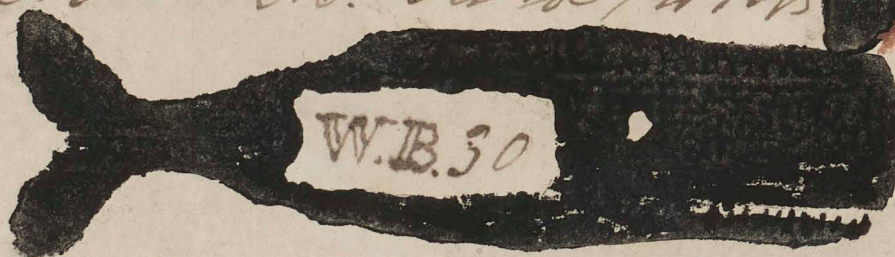
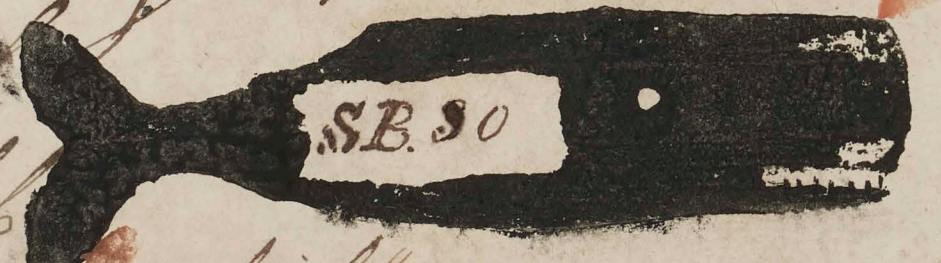


Remarks on board Wednesday 19 Commence very light breezes heavy swell. Water island off the lee bow. Stapleton island of the leeward trying out oil, at 2 P.M. finished, at 7 saw whales it being calm lost sight of them latter part much the same. land 10^{nts} distant



Remarks on board Thursday 20th Commence nearly calm land 10 miles distant mending boat middle and latter part much the same employ'd repairing boat & cooping

Remarks on board Friday 21 Commence with a calm middle much the same. At 6 A.M. saw whales lowered at 7 took them killed two took along side the ship and commenced cutting; the laboard and bow boats continued chasing until noon but to no effect so they came on board



Cruising around Bonin islands 71
1847

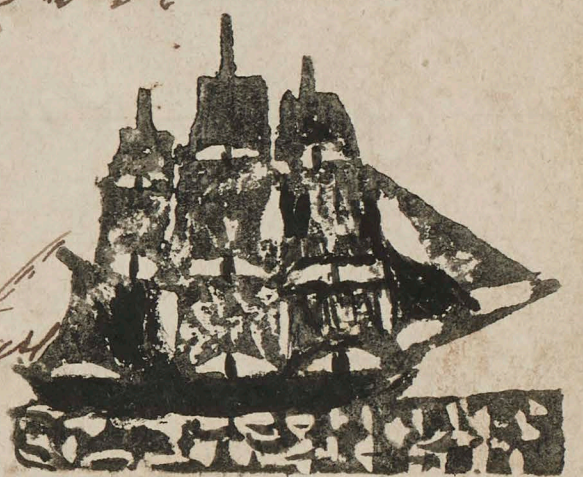
Remarks on board Saturday 22nd Commences with fine breezes from N.E. cutting in the other half at 3 finished eating out of the junks and commenced boiling latter part much the same. land 20 miles distant

Remarks on board Sunday 23rd This day begins with gentle winds, cruising under all sail saw 3 porpoises. boiling out oil at 6 A.M. blowing a gale took in foresail. at 10 coiled down the works, washed off decks

Remarks on board Monday 24th Commences blowing a gale at 3 moderated set for sail at 8 P.M. made all sail, good weather steering for the islands. saw porpoises

Remarks on board Tuesday 25th Commences with fine breezes from the eastward steering for the islands. at 2 saw land at 6 took in sail at 5 made all sail began stowing down

Remarks on board Wednesday 26th commences with fine breeze the south at 2 saw a ship off lee beam cutting in. stowing down at 6 made all sail steering from the island. at 11 A.M. finished stowing down making in all 27 barrels. land 20 miles distant

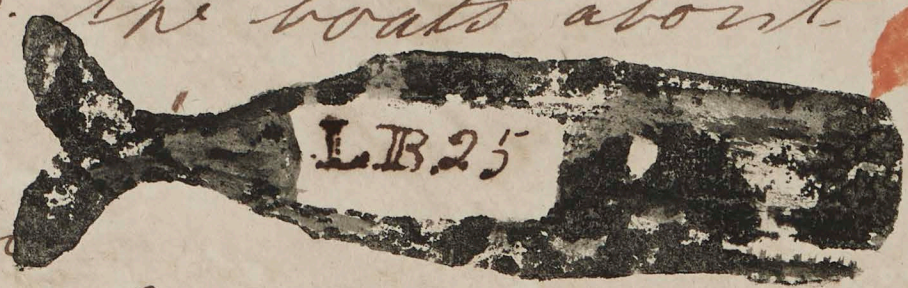


Remarks on board Thursday 27th Commences fine breezes from S.E. coming 20 miles from North island middle and latter part much the same at 9 saw whales off the weather beam at 11 A.M. we hoisted all four boats so ends this day

Cruising around Bonin isles

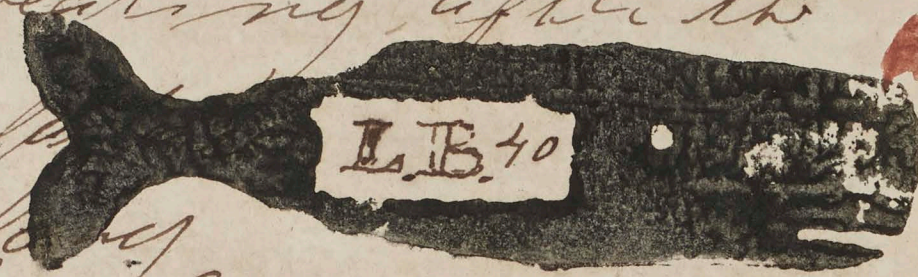
1847

Remarks on board Friday 28th. This day commences with fine breezes. the boats about 5 mile from the ship after whales; at 2 fastened killed him took him along side and cut him in before sunset. At 6 made all sail and commenced trying out at 9 saw whales off weather beam



LB 25

Remarks on board Saturday 29th Commences light breezes all sail set beating after the whales. At 2 lowered at 5 fastened killed him and took him along side at sunset. began boiling at 6 A.M. commenced cutting after cutting him started the works saw a sail off weather beam back



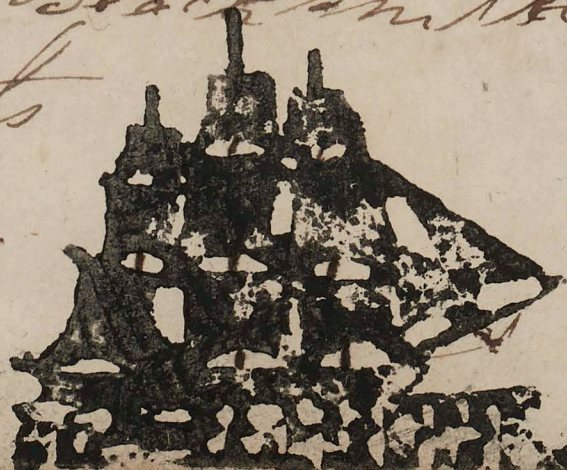
LB 40

Remarks on board Sunday 30th Commences with fine breezes all sail set steering direct for the island with the intention of going on shore but did not get there in season. the shipwork send up a black volume of smoke saw a barque off weather beam

Remarks on board Monday 31st Commences fine breezes beating up to the North island against wind and tide. Middle and latter part much the same At 9 saw a barque employed setting up pipes so ends this day

JUNE

Remarks on board Tuesday 1st Commences with fresh breezes from N.E. beating up to the island at 1⁰⁰ the Mboard and Coast boat went on shore. at 6 returned with 9 bushels of corn & the same of potatoes & 3^{bus} of onions. the Blacksmith cut ducts the Coast boat took his cloths on shore latter part much the same. employed setting up pipes



Louising around Bonine isles

1847

Remarks on board Wednesday 2nd Commences with fresh breezes steering on the wind at 2 double reefed the topsails and double masted the same latter part increasing

Remarks on board Thursday 3rd Commences with strong breezes at 3 P.M. shortened sail at 6 took in bow & waist boat laying to, gail. at 10^{PM} split maintop sail. at 11 split the staysail carried away the laboard boat. blew the ~~staysail~~ ^{staysail} boat up in the weather rigging & stove one boat overboard. lost 20 hogs &c. At 10 A.M. moderated began to clear the wreck

Remarks on board Friday 4 Commences with clearing up the wreck of the past night bent new maintop sail & fore & main staysail repairing the starboard davy. thick heavy weather during the night at 9 A.M. lifted up fitting new laboard. sent out bow boat so ends this 24 hours

Lat 27° 50' North Lon 145° 16' East

Remarks on board Saturday 5 This day begins with light breezes repairing starboard davy's at 2 sent out starboard boat at 6 sent out laboard boat At 6 made all sail, repairing damages & storing oil in the fore hold ⁶⁴ having finished took in sail. wind N.E. steering S.W.

Lat 27° 26' North Lon 143° 29' East

Remarks on board Sunday 6 Commences with fresh breezes from N.E. steering S.W. whole topsails finished storing. At 6 took in sail for the night At 6 A.M. rough, heavy, rainy weather soak the ship Kent of London. sold them a spar she having experienced the typhoon was considerably damaged



Cruising around Bonin isles

1847

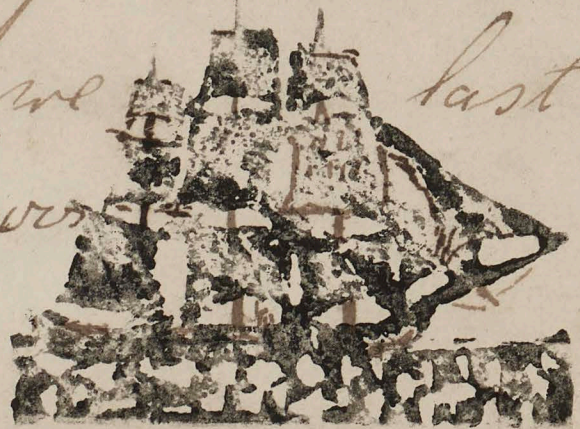
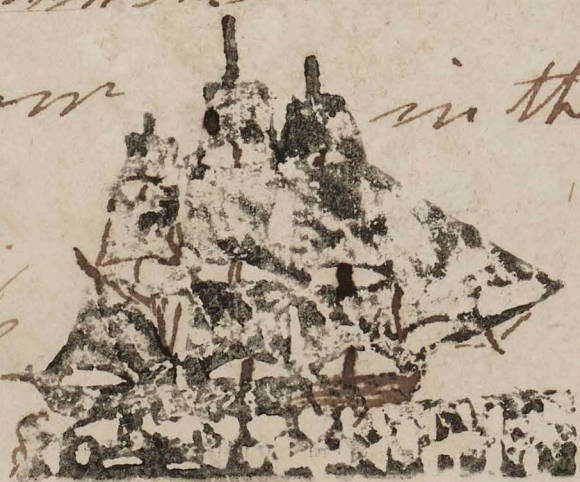
Remarks on board Monday 7th Commences with rough heavy sea the frequent squalls of rain, ceased to sail middle watch the same At 6 A.M. the Captain turned Blacksmith. bent a new jib repairing boats. North island 10 miles distant

Remarks on board Tuesday 8th This day begins with gentle breezes all sail set. bent a new spanker At 6 took in sail for the night foggy weather during the night At 5 A.M. made all sail repairing boat; gangway board & Perry's group & heard on our lee

Remarks on board Wednesday 9 This day begins light breezes all sail set Perry's group 10 miles distant At 6 took in sail. At 5 A.M. made all sail. rather foggy employed fitting rigging striped maintop gallant mast &c

Remarks on board Thursday 10th Commences with light breezes. under all sail. repairing boat fitting rigging At 7 took in sail for the night. At 5 made sail. calm rainy weather latter part fresh breeze thick fog lying aback

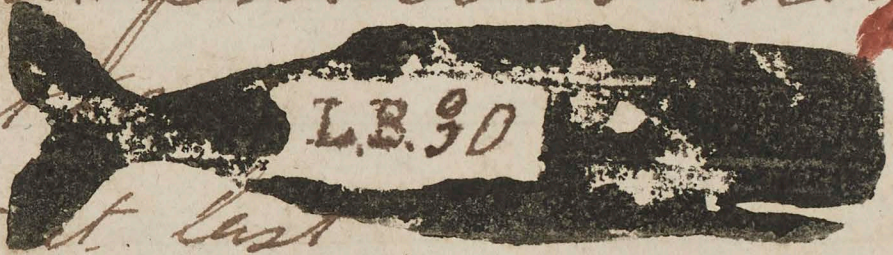
Remarks on board Friday 11 Commences with foggy weather fresh breeze lying aback land 10 miles distant. While at dinner saw a ship 2 miles distant proved to be the Howard of Nantucket. the Captain went on board; lost her jib boom typhoon and four boats also at four gamed with the crew of London she had taken a whale since we last saw her. Middle strong breeze small & thick latter part much the same repairing boat.



Remarks on board Saturday 12th This day commences strong breezes from E. S. E. steering on the wind double reefed topsails repairing boat. Middle and latter part much the same at 10 saw land

Remarks on board Sunday 13th Commences with thick rough weather at 4 saw beaches off weather beam and made sail & at 7 took it in. middle foggy and calm; at 5 made all sail North island off the beam
Lat 26° 34' North

Remarks on board Monday 14th This day begins with gentle winds; under all sail. At 7 took in sail for the night. Middle much the same latter part clock calm. saw a ship towards the land. the latter being 20 miles distant. repairing main. Spencer settled down mth the 9th rigging mending boat &c

Remarks on board Tuesday 15 Commences with the wind up and down heading nowhere & every where at 3 bent main. Spencer. 7 took in sail. At 6 A.M. bent at 8 saw whales lowered four boats one of which fastened took on ^{6.00}  fathom of line but at last the captain killed him took him along side at 11 A.M.

Remarks on board Wednesday 16th Commences with foggy weather. chitting in at 8 P.M. aboard boat went on board the Kent at 5 A.M. started the tryworks light breezes from E. S. E. steering for north island

Remarks on board Thursday 17 Commences with light breezes. trying out oil & repairing the boats two ships in sight At 9 A.M. cooled down the works. calm and very warm soon after a light breeze accompanying us. moved along at a slow rate latter part much the same.

Cruising

1847

Remarks on board Friday 18th Begins with gentle breezes wafting us over the still smooth sea; repairing the boat. Captain disappointed at 6 A.M. unbent the maintopsail & sent it up forward and bent a new maintopsail repairing the boat weather continued much the same throughout

Remarks on board Saturday 19th Commences with light breezes under all sail Bent off lee beam At 7 saw whales off the lee bow lowered about 10. but without success; the whales went eyes out to the windward; fresh breezes latter part double reefed

Remarks on board Sunday 20th Commences with strong breezes from S.W. steering by the wind. at 6 P.M. saw a fin back soon after took in sail. middle very rainy latter part merely calm

Remarks on board Monday 21st Begins with light breezes steering S.W. at 7 took in sail middle and latter part thick and rainy

Remarks on board Tuesday 22nd Commences with thick foggy weather light breezes from S.E. steering S.W. as a course at 6 took in sail. middle much the same at 10 finer began working on the boat

Remarks on board Wednesday 23rd Begins with good weather fresh breezes steering N.N.E. all sail set. At 6 took ~~strong~~ in all sail except maintopsail & stay sail strong breezes with some rain. Middle and latter part much the same Lat 23° 10' N. Lon 143. 28 East

Remarks on board Thursday 24 Begins with foggy weather strong winds with much rain At 6 made all sail steering S.W. for the land fine weather saw a ship & suppose Bent



1846

Remarks on board Friday 25th Commences with gentle breezes from N.E. steer for land at 3 saw whales lower'd at 4 the starboard boat fastened soon killed him. At 5 A.M. cut him in two ships and one bark on our lee the Cannon the Peyton and Kent at 11 A.M. light breeze from eastward between North & South island

Remarks on board Saturday 26th Commences with light breezes, at 2 saw whales and lowered in company with 6 other boats but without success. at 6 P.M. gamed with the Peyton & Cannon at 6 A.M. whales lowered all the boats starboard boat fastened and killed him without any help; waked him and went after more but without success took him along side commenced bailing.

Remarks on board Sunday 27th Light breezes cutting in the whale and bailing at once at 4 saw whales lower'd two boats without success. Gamed with the Cannon of St. Johns N.B. Middle and latter nearly calm employed trying out


Remarks on board Monday 28th Commences with a calm at 1 P.M. finished furling middle and latter part much the same At 5 began stowing down in the fore hold three sails in sight. North island 10 miles distant

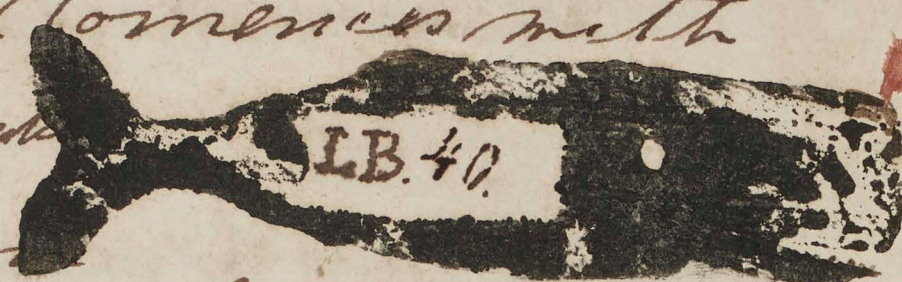
Remarks on board Tuesday 29th Begins with a calm. broke out the after hold. kept for coffee shoyard. Middle and latter part much the same. mending boat

Remarks on board Wednesday 30th Begins with a calm At 10 A.M. light breezes from Northward finished the boat. at dinner saw whales. land 8 miles distant.

Cruising off Bonin isles

1847

JULY Remarks on board Thursday 1 Begins with light breeze at 1 o'clock lowered all the ~~the~~  hoisted all the afternoon and caught nothing came on board at 7 1/2 P.M. Middle much the same at 6 A.M. saw whales lower'd all the boats without success returned on board without losing sight of them

Remarks on board Friday 2 Commences with light breeze at 1 lower the boat  the aboard boat fastened and soon turned him fin out took him along side at 3 finished cutting at 5 land 15 miles distant At 7 shortened sail & stood greater watch. At 5 A.M. light breezes commenced boiling

Remarks on board Saturday 3rd Begins with fine weather land 10 miles distant. Middle and latter part much the same At 10 finished boiling and washed off decks.

Remarks on board Sunday 4th Begins with light breezes from E. N. E. steering ^{to} ~~on~~ ^{killed bass} the wind under all sail land 20 miles distant Middle and latter part much the same.

Remarks on board Monday 5th Begins with fine breezes steering for North island at 4 saw a sail Middle much the same at began sailing down latter part steering for North island.

Remarks on board Tuesday 6th Begins with light winds from the Westward cruising at 2 finished stowing down. Began setting up pipes. Land 15 miles distant. At 5 A.M. recommenced setting up pipes set up main top gallant stay. new footropes to the foretop sail yard. latter part nearly calm. so ends this day

Crusing off Bonin isles 79

1847

Remarks on board Wednesday 7th Begins with light breezes from N.W. heading for the island setting up. shook middle and latter part much the same employed scrubbing ship repaired the jib and bent it

Remarks on board Thursday 8th Begins with light breezes at 2 calm repairing the topsail. at 6 P.M. one of the men refused to ^{take} whale on the sabbath. Middle and latter part light breezes. At 10 A.M. rafted 5 pipes and sent them on shore for water by three boats crews so ends this 24 hours

Remarks on board Friday 9th Commences with light breezes. laying the west side of North island about 3 miles distant. at 3 P.M. the boats returned with the water also two canoes came of loaded with casackers at 5 the captin went on shore to ship some men. saw a bark. At 6 A.M. the captin returned with two extra men. sugar cane, green corn, potatoes &c having been in search for us all night

Remarks on board Saturday 10th Begins with light breezes under all sail middle and latter part much the same At 10 P.M. land 9 miles distant employed, washing, mending & so ends this 24 hours

Remarks on board Sunday 11 Commences with light breezes steering on the wind between North & South islands middle much the same latter part we bid adieu to the islands steering N.E. with a good breeze
Lat 27° 37' North Lon 143° 02' East

Remarks on board Monday 12th Begins with fine breezes from E.S.E. steering N.E. as a course middle and latter part much the same. At 6 took a piece off the foot of the spanker.

Left The Bonin isles

1847

Remarks on board Tuesday 13 Commences with fine breeze from S.E. steering on the wind at 6 very light. saw whale lower'd the boats and struck two killed them and began towing

Lat $29^{\circ} 22'$ North Lon 149.51 East

Remarks on board Wednesday 14th Begins with a calm. took the whales along side & cut them in. At 6 A.M. commenced boiling out middle and latter part light breezes.

Lat $29^{\circ} 48'$ North Lon 145.11 East

Remarks on board Thursday 15 Commences with light winds. extremely warm. at 3 saw whales lowered but to no effect. middle much the same. fried don'ts in the pots latter part fresh: saw a carcass of a whale.

Lat $29^{\circ} 58'$ North Lon 145.18 East

Remarks on board Friday 16 Begins with fresh breeze ^{from} the westward, cruising at 4 P.M. finished trying out. a plenty of finbacks & grampuses middle and latter part much the same employed starting water &c. Lat $29^{\circ} 06'$

Remarks on board Saturday 17th Commences with fresh breezes from N.N.E. steering S.E. middle much the same latter part breezes lighter employed washing

Lat $29^{\circ} 18'$ North Lon 145.18 East

Remarks on board Sunday 18th Begins with moderate winds cruising for whales middle and latter part much the same Lat $29^{\circ} 25'$ Lon 145.19 East

Cruising on Japan

81

1817

Remarks on board Monday 19th Commences with fine breezes under all sail. At 6 A.M. began stowing down in the fore hold. Middle and latter part much the same with regard to weather.

Lat 29° 32' North Lon 144° 39' East

Remarks on board Tuesday 20 Commences with fresh breezes, with all sail out, on the wind finished stowing down making 46th all told At 6 steering on the wind heading East employed repairing rigworks and going about decks

Lat 31° 12' North Lon 145° 44' East

Remarks on board Wednesday 21 Begins with fresh breezes steering on the wind heading east at 7 took in sail for the night. at 6 A.M. commenced work on the old maintopsail. middle and latter part light breeze Lat 31° 06' North Lon 146° 40' East.

Remarks on board Thursday 22 Commences with light breezes under all sail at 7 took in sail for the night. middle much the same latter part strong. set up fore and main rigging

Lat 31° 06' North Lon 147° 06' East

Remarks on board Friday 23 Begins with fine breezes steering on the wind middle and latter part much the same. employed mending spungers Lat 30° 46' North Lon 148° 19' East.

Remarks on board Saturday 24th Commences with light breezes steering E. S. middle and latter part calm; let go the topsail hal yards fore and aft hauled down jib and up foresail and let her sweat imp^{ly} washing soiling purbles &c

Lat 30° 33' North Lon 148° 47' East

Cruising on Japan

1847

Remarks on board Sunday 25 Begins with a calm; topsails clewed down; and hot as pepper At 2 A.M. took a breeze from the eastward and made sail heading S. E. latter part strong took in main-topgallent sail Lat $29^{\circ}48'$ North Lon $149^{\circ}31'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 26 Commences with strong breezes the eastward under double reef topsails At 6 took in nearly all sail hoisted up the boats on the upper crains at 2 A.M. increasing at 7 A.M. took in maintopsail & the mizzen and fore boats the Captain taken sick

Remarks on board Tuesday 27 Begins with a gale laying too heading S. E. at 6 A.M. set double reef topsails at 11 under all sail
Lat $29^{\circ}46'$ North Lon $149^{\circ}09'$ East

Remarks on board Wednesday 28 Begins with fresh breezes from the eastward under all sail commenced standing half maces, heading S. E. by N. middle and latter part much the same
Lat $29^{\circ}54'$ North Lon $150^{\circ}04'$ East

Remarks on board Thursday 29 Begins with fresh breezes from the eastward steering on the wind heading S. E. at 4 P.M. sent out bow & waist boat middle much the same at 9 A.M. took in jib single reefed the topsails
Lat $28^{\circ}32'$ North Lon $150^{\circ}47'$ East

Remarks on board Friday 30 Begins with strong breezes from the eastward under single reef topsails heading S. E. middle and latter part calm thick squally weather
Lat $28^{\circ}41'$ North

Cruising on Lappan

83

1847

Remarks on board Saturday 31st Commences with light breezes under all sail. at 6 calm at 6 A.M. strong double reef topsails heading E. by N. at 8 took in fore and main topsails and shortened at 11 took in main topsail.

AUG Remarks on board Sunday 1 Begins with a gale at 1 made sail steering E. N. E. as a course at 7 P.M. took in fore and mizzen topsails middle and latter part: strong breezes steering the same direction

Lat $29^{\circ}30'$ North Lon $154^{\circ}59'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 2^d Commences with strong breezes under double reef main and mizzen topsail steering E. N. E. middle much the same latter part fine saw a fin back

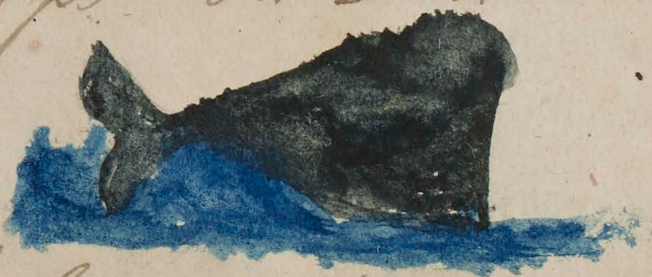
Lat $30^{\circ}25'$ Lon $157^{\circ}17'$ East

Remarks on board Tuesday 3^d Commences with fine breezes from the N. E. steering N. E. under all sail. at 5 A.M. saw a ship off to the toward fresh breezes under all sail



Lat $30^{\circ}50'$ North Lon $158^{\circ}31'$ East

Remarks on board Wednesday 4th Begins with fine breezes from the eastward under all sail. the ship gained with the Toward of Nantucket whale



opening we saw whales. both the ships lowered their boats and returned at 4 with success at 5 lowered again and the mate lost that captives line and off went the whale returned at dark at 6 A.M. saw whales off weather beam strong breezes double reef the topsails capt. Bonker close too. Lat $30^{\circ}50'$ North Lon $159^{\circ}24'$ East

Cruising

1847

Remarks on board Thursday 5th Commences with fresh breezes from the eastward. under double reef to sails. at 5 saw whals. made all sail and at 5 lowered and the long boat fastened took him along side at 6 at 5 began to make ready for cutting and the rain poured down in torrents. however we finished cutting at 7 and began to clear up decks put up the awning
 Lat $30^{\circ}26'$ North Lon $159^{\circ}28'$ East

Remarks on board Friday 6th Commences with light breezes steering on the wind at 2 started the trivorks. middle and latter part variable winds and some rain
 Lat $30^{\circ}51'$ North Lon $159^{\circ}03'$ East

Remarks on board Saturday 7th Begins with light breezes at 4 P.M. made all sail steering N.E. 41st at 5 A.M. cooled down the works. setting up pipes. at 11 lowered for whales. Lat $31^{\circ}22'$ North

Remarks on board Sunday 8 Commences with fine breezes. all the boats away at 1 the larboard fastened to a large whale the starboard soon fastened, and it proved to be a whale the waist boat fastened to a short time before. soon after all the boats fastened and then he fooled us untill 9 P.M. and then the line parted. At 6 strong breezes latter part. saw a number of finbacks
 Lat $31^{\circ}05'$ North Lon $158^{\circ}49'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 9th Commences with fresh breezes under double reef to sails. middle much the same latter part fine. began storming down Lat $31^{\circ}22'$ Lon $159^{\circ}33'$ East.

Cruising

85

1847

Remarks on board Tuesday 10th Commences with fine breezes steering on the wind heading east. finished stowing down 48 barrels only. middle much the same. saw a ship at 6 P.M. employed jolting about decks



Lat 31° 27' North Lon 159° 54'

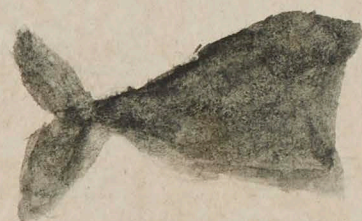
Remarks on board Wednesday 11th Begins with fine breezes from N.E. by N. cruising. At 7 A.M. signalized the ship but did not get her name. set up maintop gallant rigging at 11 saw whales fine breezes from the eastward

Lat 31° 25' North Lon 159° 44' East



Remarks on board Thursday 12th Begins with light breezes lowered all the boats for whales returned at 6 with nothing and took in sail. At 5 A.M. saw another school chased them all the forenoon and gave them up

Lat 31° 44' North Lon 159° 03' East



Remarks on board Friday 13th Commences with light breezes chasing whales with the ship they being 4 miles distant, at 5 out of sight. Middle and latter part thick squally weather

Lat 31° 50' North

Remarks on board Saturday 14th Begins with thick squally weather under short sail fishing. At 6 P.M. saw whale the starboard and laboard boats fastened the starboard ^{boat} was stove. the laboard boat took the line; came on board fitted the boats and at 11 lowered again and fastened to the laboard boat whale and picked up their line lanced him several times and supposed him dead but he went down and we never saw him more

Lat 31° 47' North



Cruising on: Japan

1847

Remarks on board Sunday 15th Begins with fresh breezes boats after whale came on board at 2 with nothing; lowered at 5 P.M. and had the same look middle and latter part light breezes saw a finback
 Lat $32^{\circ}10'$ North Lon $157^{\circ}30'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 16th Commences with light winds cruising at 2 saw breeches off weather beam Middle and latter part much the same employed repairing the boat. broke out coffee & cheese
 Lat $32^{\circ}10'$ North Lon $157^{\circ}48'$ East

Remarks on board Tuesday 17th Begins with light breezes cruising under all sail. Middle and latter part much the same employed mending the boat so ends this day. saw a sail very distant
 Lat $31^{\circ}38'$ North Lon $157^{\circ}12'$ East

Remarks on board Wednesday 18th Begins with light breezes from E. & steering on the wind heading East at 11 P.M. double reef the topsails. at 10 A.M. heavy squall with thunder & lightning latter part finer
 Lat $31^{\circ}08'$ North Lon $158^{\circ}44'$ East

Remarks on board Thursday 19th Commences with variable winds and rather squally finished the boat at 5 A.M. wind from the eastward - heading E. & N. E. latter part much the same repaired the main spencer. caught some fish
 Lat $30^{\circ}57'$ North Lon $156^{\circ}44'$ East

Remarks on board Friday 20th Begins with fine breezes from the eastward steering on the wind began standing whet watches. middle much the same latter part rather squally
 Lat $30^{\circ}45'$ North Lon $156^{\circ}47'$ East

Cruising

87

126

1847

Remarks on board Saturday 21st Commences with fine breezes from the eastward setting up saw a ship off to the leeward under short sail middle much the same at 6 A.M.

saw another ship which showed french colours latter part strong breezes and squally



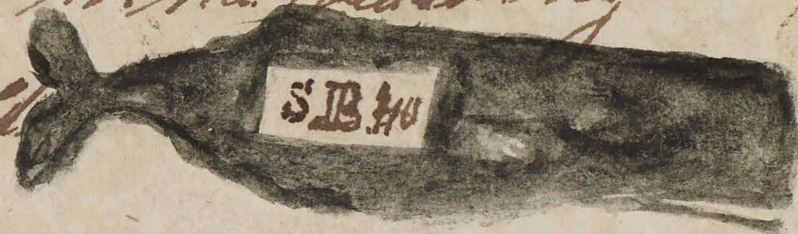
Lat $30^{\circ}40'$ North. Lon $157^{\circ}48'$ East

Remarks on board Sunday 22 Begins with fresh breezes from the eastward under single reef topsails steering on the wind heading S.E. middle much the same latter part squally

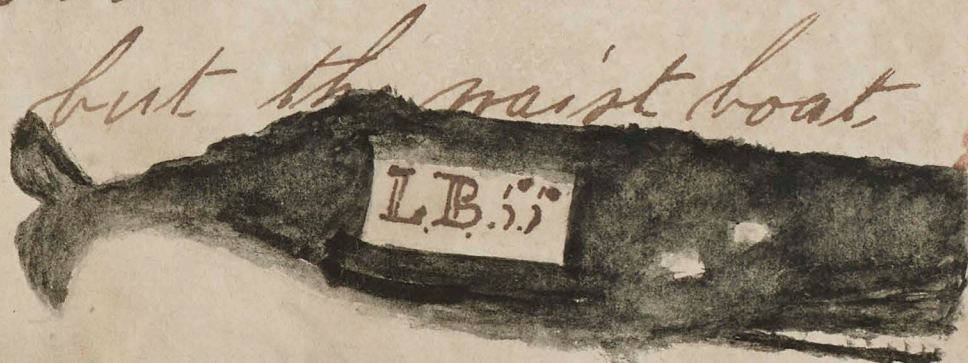
Lat $30^{\circ}45'$ North Lon $157^{\circ}34'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 23rd Commences with fresh breezes from the eastward under all sail middle much the same, latter part heading E.N.E. employed catching fish Lat $31^{\circ}10'$ North Lon $158^{\circ}02'$ East

Remarks on board Tuesday 24 Begins with fine breezes from the S.E. steering on the wind heading E.N.E. at 1 P.M. saw whale and lowered all the boats soon after the starboard



boat fastened and parted his line but the waist boat being near picked up his line took him along side at 3.



soon after the starboard boat fastened and took him along side at 8. middle and latter part fine cut them in without accident Lat $31^{\circ}47'$ North Lon $158^{\circ}10'$ East

Remarks on board Wednesday 25th Begins with light breezes at 4 P.M. began trying out middle much the same latter part wind from the westward at noon light winds so ends this day

Lat $31^{\circ}51'$ North Lon $158^{\circ}42'$ East

Cruising on Japan

1847

Remarks on board Thursday 26 Begins with light breezes from the westward steering on the wind under all sail at 6 shortned sail middle squally at 10 AM. saw a sail off weather beam latter part much the same

Lat $31^{\circ} 24'$ North Lon $158^{\circ} 10'$ East

Remarks on board Friday 27 Commences with squally weather under short sail. at 8 cooled down the winds middle much the same latter part strong breezes from the southward, saw a ship off lee bow in sight breaking out between decks starting water &

Lat 30° North Lon $159^{\circ} 54'$ East

Remarks on board Saturday 28 Begins with strong breezes from S. S. W. steering on the wind double reef topsails middle latter part lighter winds steering N. E. employed coopers breaking out meet

Lat $30^{\circ} 42'$ North Lon $160^{\circ} 24'$ East

Remarks on board Sunday 29 Begins with light breezes from the S. W. steering N. E. middle and latter part very light breezes steering N. E. under all sail. caught some fish

Lat $31^{\circ} 25'$ Lon $160^{\circ} 46'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 30 Commences with very light breezes from the westward steering N. E. at 6 shortned sail middle and latter part nearly calm employed stowing down in the after hold.

Lat $30^{\circ} 56'$ North

Remarks on board Tuesday 31 Begins with a calm stowing down middle and latter part light winds from the westward. finished stowing oil making 94th

Lat $31^{\circ} 26'$ North Lon $160^{\circ} 00'$ East

Cruising

89

1847

SEP

OCT

Remarks on board Wednesday 1st Begins with fine breezes from the N.W. steering S.W. at 6 took ship heading East middle and latter part much the same employed setting up jipes making ribbets
Lat $31^{\circ} 59'$ North Lon $160^{\circ} 04'$ East

Remarks on board Thursday 2nd Begins with light breezes from the N.W. steering middle and latter part much the same employed setting up jipes
Lat $31^{\circ} 14'$ North Lon $160^{\circ} 44'$ East

Remarks on board Friday 3 Commences with light breezes from the E.W. steering on the wing under all sail middle and latter part much the same at work on the jib stay making rivets
Lat $30^{\circ} 55'$ North Lon $160^{\circ} 38'$ East

Remarks on board Saturday 4th Begins with light breezes under all sails. saw whale whib at dinner at 2 P.M. toward with a good prospect but the whales went off eyes out middle strong breezes latter part much the same
Lat $31^{\circ} 05'$ North Lon $160^{\circ} 24'$ East

Remarks on board Sunday 5th Begins with strong breezes from N.E. under double reef topsails middle much the same latter part finer under all sail
Lat $30^{\circ} 24'$ North Lon $160^{\circ} 54'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 6 Commences with fine breezes from the N.E. cruising under all sail middle and latter part light employed setting up backstays fitting stopgallien rigging and various other jobs to numerous to mention
Lat $30^{\circ} 54'$ Lon $160^{\circ} 42'$ East

Cruising

1847

Remarks on board Tuesday 7 Begins with light winds from the northward under all sail cruising middle and latter part much the same employed fitting top-gallient rigging

Lat $31^{\circ}28'$ North Lon $161^{\circ}56'$ East

Remarks on board Wednesday 8th Begins with light breezes from the northward cruising middle calm latter part fine breezes from the westward under all sail employed fitting top-gallient rigging.

Lat $30^{\circ}50'$ North Lon $162^{\circ}39'$ East

Remarks on board Thursday 9th Commences with fine breezes from the westward at 4 P.M. saw and at 7 engaged with the ship of Nantucket middle and latter part fresh breezes steering S.E.

Lat $29^{\circ}52'$ North Lon $163^{\circ}37'$ East

Remarks on board Friday 10th Commences with fresh breezes from S.W. steering S.E. middle steering N.E. at 3 saw a ship supposed Kent latter part much the same

Lat $30^{\circ}15'$ North

Remarks on board Saturday 11th Commences with wind from S.E. cruising at 7 engaged with the Flower of Nantucket parted at 10 middle much the same latter part calm employed washing

Remarks on board Sunday 12th Begins with light breezes from southward at 4 P.M. lowered two boats for blackfish middle and latter part light winds & rather squally

Lat $30^{\circ}45'$ North Lon $162^{\circ}39'$ East

Cruising

91

1817

Remarks on board Monday 12th Commences with fine breezes from the westward. Cruising middle and latter part much the same repaired hen-coop.

Lat $32^{\circ} 13'$ North Lon $162^{\circ} 45'$ East

Remarks on board Tuesday 13th Begins with fine breezes from the westward cruising middle light breezes latter part calm repaired the mizen-top-sail

Lat $32^{\circ} 00'$ North Lon $162^{\circ} 49'$ East

Remarks on board Wednesday 15th Commences with a calm. set up maintop gallant stay middle and latter part light breezes from the eastward.

Lat $31^{\circ} 30'$ North

Remarks on board Thursday 16th Begins with light breezes from the eastward. At 1 P.M. lowered for whales the Laboard & starboard boats fastened and by help of other boats killed their whales. the bow boat also fastened and the line parted.

At 6 A.M. nearly calm began cutting

Lat $31^{\circ} 32'$ North Lon $161^{\circ} 59'$ East

Remarks on board Friday 17th Commences with light breezes cutting. at 4 finished cutting. At 7 began boiling middle and latter part much the same.

Lat $31^{\circ} 40'$ North Lon $162^{\circ} 04'$ East

Remarks on board Saturday 18th Begins with light winds from E.S.E. boiling. At 2 saw finback. middle much the same latter part fresh. Lat $31^{\circ} 20'$ North

Remarks on board Sunday 19th Begins with fresh breezes from the eastward. at 9 A.M. finished trying out fresh breezes. Lat $30^{\circ} 50'$ North Lon $161^{\circ} 24'$ East

Cruising on Japan

1847

Remarks on board Monday 20th Commences with fresh breezes. squally clearing deck & cooftering. Middle and latter part strong from the S.E. took in nearly all sail employed striking oil down between decks

Remarks on board Tuesday 21 Begins with fresh breezes from the southward under short sail striking down fore pipes of oil between decks at 4 set the foresail steering east latter part much the same imp^t setting up pipes
Lat 31°00 North Lon 163°24 East

Remarks on board Wednesday 22 Commences with fresh breezes from the southward steering east setting up pipes. Middle and latter part much the same setting up pipes & brook out sugar apple &
Lat 31°08 North Lon 163°07 East

Remarks on board Thursday 23^d Commences with fine breezes from the southward. Middle much the same latter part from S.E. employed repairing trimmings setting up pipes &
Lat 31°30 North Lon 166°10 East

Remarks on board Friday 24th Begins with light breezes from S.E. commencing at 6 P.M. commenced stowing down in the after hold.
Lat 30°52 North Lon 166°44 East

Remarks on board Saturday 25th Commences with fine breezes stowing down at 4 P.M. saw whales came up to them about sun-set but did not lower. took in sail and hauled aback. at 6 made sail fresh breezes from the eastward latter part much the same.
Lat 30°41 North Lon 167°59 East

Cruising

98

1847

Remarks on board Sunday 26th Begins with fresh breezes from the eastward sent down the meet unrove the tackle middle much the same latter part from E.N.E.
 Lat. $30^{\circ}24'$ North Lon $165^{\circ}04'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 27th Commences with strong breezes from E.N.E. steering on the wind heading S.E. middle much the same latter part abating Chr. Allen rich
 Lat. $30^{\circ}12'$ North Lon $166^{\circ}21'$ East

Remarks on board Tuesday 28th Begins with fresh breezes from the eastward steering on the wind middle much the same latter part heading to the southward at 9 A.M. took a lunar observation
 Lat $31^{\circ}00'$ North Lon $165^{\circ}51'$ East

Remarks on board Wednesday 29th Begins with fresh breezes from S.E. steering on the wind double reef middle much the same latter part under all sail heading east at 9 took a lunar observation
 Lat $30^{\circ}45'$ North Lon $167^{\circ}56'$ East

Remarks on board Thursday 30th Begins with fresh breezes from southward heading east under all sail. Began standing half watches middle and latter part squally at 9 A.M. single reefed the topsails
 Lat by Obs $31^{\circ}05'$ Lon by chron. $169^{\circ}40'$ East

OCT

Remarks on board Friday Oct 1st Begins with strong breezes from the S.E. heading east. single reef topsails squally. middle and latter part finer at 10 took a lunar observation ^{gate & watches} Lat $31^{\circ}07'$ North. Lon $171^{\circ}59'$ East

Remarks on board Saturday 2nd Begins with fine breeze from the southward at 9 P.M. met. held. Middle and latter part the same at 11 took a lunar observation
 Lat $34^{\circ}06'$ North Lon $174^{\circ}23'$ East

Cruising on Japan

1847

Remarks on board Sunday 2nd ^{mistake} Begins with light breezes from the southward steering on the wind heading east middle much the same latter part heading S. by E.
 Lat by obs. $31^{\circ} 05'$ North Lon by lunar $175^{\circ} 06'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 3rd Begins with light breezes from the southward steering on the wind. Middle and latter part calm; set down the topsails and let her sheet
 Lat $31^{\circ} 02'$ Lon $176^{\circ} 10'$ East

Remarks on board Tuesday 4th Commences with a calm. saw a billfish and myriads of other fish around. middle much the same latter part light breezes from S. by E. steering south under all sail
 Lat $31^{\circ} 02'$ North Lon $175^{\circ} 22'$ East

Remarks on board Wednesday 5th Begins with light breezes from S. by E. steering south employed securing new braces making running rigging &c. middle and latter part much the same at 8 A.M. met with the Eliza Ginny of B. H. 11 out 800^{am} bound to Guam
 Lat $30^{\circ} 04'$ North



Remarks on board Thursday 6th Begins fresh breezes gaming with the ship. At 8 P.M. parted company. latter part fine heading S. by E.
 Lat $28^{\circ} 08'$ North Lon $175^{\circ} 01'$ East

Remarks on board Friday 7th Begins with fine breezes from E. by E. middle much the same latter part calm. Lat $28^{\circ} 42'$ North

Remarks on board Saturday 8th Commences with light breezes from N. by E. commenced standing half masts. At 6 steering E. by E. latter part squally
 Lat $28^{\circ} 29'$ North Lon $177^{\circ} 14'$ East

Bound to the Sandwich islands

95

1847

Remarks on board Sunday 9th Begins with fine breezes from N.E. steering on the wind heading E. by S. middle much the same latter part from S.E. heading N.E.

Lat. $28^{\circ}51'$ North Lon $177^{\circ}37'$ East

Remarks on board Monday 10 Commences with fine breezes from S.E. heading N.E. middle and latter part the same Lat $29^{\circ}50'$ North Lon $179^{\circ}54'$ East

Tuesday 12th Fine weather wind from the S.E. at 4 in the afternoon saw sperm whales off lee beam: we soon lowered and returned empty at dark, the being calm the whales probably heard us. Took in sail and studd quarter watches



Wednesday 13th This morning begins with strong we cruised around but saw no more of the whales at 4 we found ourselves in west longitude. The next day at noon the captain through the advice of the mate took advantage of the breeze: it lasted some days as much as we could carry during the time was double reef topsails and courses.

Sunday 17th In $174^{\circ}41'$ West Lat $29^{\circ}50'$ North. rolling about in a calm. yesterday we killed our last hog: today flumm-pudding roasted pork for dinner. We are all wishing for a breeze: and anxious to get in port

Monday 18th This morning we took up the oil between and coppered it. after supper sent out fore top gaffient mast studding sail. The next day sent up fore top mast gaffient mast flying gaffient. The captain struck a sun fish and took him in board, after taking his liver we threw him overboard. We are now jogging along under a fine breeze heading E. by S. Lat $29^{\circ}05'$ Lon $172^{\circ}59'$

The wind kept increasing and ever since has blown a gale almost some times heading north then N.W. thus have we been jogging about we are now in 20° north. Monkey jacket country

Sunday 24th

Head wind.

Fair wind.

Thick rough weather

1847

Sunday 24th This morning the wind flows strong from the N.W. with the continual squalls of rain keeping the decks constantly wet and very uncomfortable. Some of the men may be seen crouching under the weather rail some behind the round-house playing with the conister while others regardless of duty are down below reading novels

"And lagging morning's gleaming light,

Displays old ocean capped with white."

It looks dreary indeed! and what makes it still worse is, that we are all so anxious to get. But all will well if we learn to put our trust in Him at whose command "The rolling sea stands still"

Wednesday 27 To day the wind is in our favour and here we are booming along with topmast & topgallant studding sails out; although we have a heavy sea to contend with. The ship goes over some, and others she takes in board leaving us knee deep some times on the lee side, so ends this day. Lat 81° 49' North Lon 179° 53' West

Thursday 28. This morning it was calm, but we soon took a breeze, and sent out our small kites. The fore part of the day the wind was quite changeable, and some rain fell at sunset we had a strong breeze right astern which took us along ten knots at the least calculation

At 4 P.M. Lat 81° 40' North Lon 168° 04' West

Friday 29 This morning began with light breezes and continued thus the principle part of the day the crew were employed setting up pipes and breaking out between decks

Lat 82° 00' Lon 160° 38' West

Saturday 30 This day begins with fresh breezes from the S.E. steering E.N.E. Weather rather thick rose new main & 1st g. sheet. Lat 82° 45' North Lon 163° 36' West

Short of wood. gale of wind. Cold rough weather

1847

NOV

Monday 1st The weather since I last wrote has been not very pleasant. The ship has ^{headed} between E. N. E. and E. all the time on the wind. we have had a fire but once a day for this week owing to our wood which is nearly all gone. The ship is now under double reef topsails rearing and pitching like a good one.
Lat. $34^{\circ}20'$ Lon $159^{\circ}47'$ West

Tuesday 2nd This morning the wind is lighter the ship heads E by N. moving through the water quite briskly. We have a head sea to contend with which prevents us from going as we otherwise would. At 10 we took a lunar observation Lat $34^{\circ}02'$ North Lon $158^{\circ}11'$ West

Wednesday 3rd This day we have brisk winds from the S. E. double reefed the topsails in the forenoon, & in the afternoon took in the fore: at night close reefed the main
Lat $34^{\circ}25'$ North Lon $156^{\circ}25'$ West

Thursday 4th This morning we have strong breezes from the S. E. at 10 called all hands and took in bows and mast boats. The ship pitches heavily and all look dreary on deck; nothing to look upon but the old pacific frothing and foaming all around as far as the eye can pierce. Lat $35^{\circ}10'$ North Lon $155^{\circ}48'$ West

Friday 5th This morning we have a gale-shure enough wind from S. E. thick heavy weather. Heard brass and biscuit fore and aft. we have had fire but once a day this week past. and now there is enough for one day only. two pipes of water Lat $35^{\circ}46'$ Lon $155^{\circ}11'$ West

Saturday 6th This morning it more moderate set the fore and mizen topsails. at noon set the mainsail gill and spanker. but before night the wind came from the old greater S. E.
Lat $36^{\circ}08'$ North Lon $154^{\circ}48'$ West

Thick rainy weather. Two men sick. Fair wind

1847

Now Sunday 7th This morning, there is no particular alteration in the wind or weather. All are very anxious for a shift of wind. The day passed quite pleasantly with in the forenoon I read in the Young Christian from which I received much comfort and knowledge. Lat $36^{\circ} 00'$ North Lon $153^{\circ} 47'$ West So ends the day

Monday 8th This day begins, strong breezes from the S.E. at noon took in fore & sail. All hands discouraged two men below one very sick with the consumption as I suppose and the other with a bad leg. Lat $35^{\circ} 18'$ North Lon $154^{\circ} 57'$ W

Wednesday 10th Yesterday we had wet squally weather sometimes blowing nearly a gale, at other times calm. This morning we took a light breeze from the N.W. and sent out studding sails in the afternoon bent new fore and main sails. All hands very busy
Lat $35^{\circ} 19'$ Lon $154^{\circ} 12'$ West

Friday 12th The weather since I last wrote has been thick and rainy. The wind has been fair but so light it has done us very little good. This morning I took everything out of the pantry and had a thorough wash out. The ship being dead before the wind, she rolled badly and some of the dashes improved their time to the best advantage. So ends this day. calm and a heavy swell.

Saturday 13th This morning begins with strong breeze from the N.E. just the breeze we have been wishing for this long time. So here we are all merry at the prospect of getting in port. middle and better port than we are
Lat $35^{\circ} 06'$ Lon $154^{\circ} 00'$ West

Sunday 14th This morning we find ourselves booming along through the rough sea at the rate of ten knots, parting the coral waves as she goes like a bird flown from her nest. It is somewhat squally but we carried studding sails all day
Lat $30^{\circ} 48'$ North Lon by Lunar $152^{\circ} 25'$ West

1847

Nov

Monday 15th This day we have strong breezes from E.N.E. steering south. In the afternoon took a lunar observation, employed washing ship. The ship moves briskly through the water; and I think on Wednesday to make the land.

Lat 26° 58' North Lon 152° 48' ^{by lunar} West

Tuesday 16th This day the wind is much the same as it ~~has~~ has formally been. About 9 we spoke the Peruna of Tallmer 11 months out 200^{lbs} whale oil. bound to Hedo. I. J. The Capt. went on board, but did not stop long.

Lat 24° 08' North Lon by sun 151° 33' West

Wednesday 17 This day the wind is nearly the same, the Peruna is keeping us company about 2 mile astern, at two however she has lost her wind. We kept on our steady course S.W. and about sunset thought we saw land off lee bow.

Lat 21° 48' North Lon 151° 06' West

Thursday 18th This morning after a troublesome night we found ourselves abreast of Mowee passage, blowing a stiffener of a breeze and no mistake. We began clearing away the anchors and making ready the cable hauling it up &c. At half past 9 we were off abreast of the harbour the Capt. and third mate went on shore. There were 16 ships in harbour and two came in while we were laying off and on. The night was beautiful the islands on either side towering high, untill they lost in the dense clouds, whose huge billows ever shades their tops. The boat came on board at 2 with some recruits such as the island afforded. John and Sylvester had a letter and poor I left longing as usual. It afforded me much pleasure however to hear from my old friends. so here we are under double reef topsails, jogging down towards Wahoo where I hope to get some letters one at the least if my friends have not forgotten me altogether. We have fire twice a day now with potatoes fresh beef and cabbage, so, we go steering west.

Nov Friday 19th We find ourselves this morning at day light, a little to the weather of diamond head. we breaced forward and very soon a pilot was seen coming from the town. He took us in with very little trouble, although it was very squally and anchored about 9 in the evening all ^{hands} went on shore except ^{me}. I am down hearted enough to think my friends have all forgotten me.



Saturday 20 This morning we began dashing off the ship in the afternoon took off some water. In the evening I went to see ^{Mr.} Comberlin and passed the fore part of the evening very pleasantly and I trust profitably. I then called to see Mr. Rogers and spent a few moments and then returned on board.

Sunday 21st This forenoon I went to meeting at the Smith Church. the Pastor being under repairs. Mr. Damon preached from the ~~2~~ ¹ Corinthians 11.10. The discourse was very interesting; but continually interrupted by the natives. They were constantly moaning owing I suppose to their not understanding English. In the afternoon I went to the Stone Church at the lower end of the town. The sermon was delivered in Canacka & I understood but very little. So ends this day.

Monday 22 This day we began painting ship and getting off water. There is in this harbour, between fifty & sixty sail Barges, Brigs, ships, and schooners. and more are coming every day. my health is good thank God but our third mate is sick, we had the doctor this forenoon.

Tuesday 23 Finished painting the hull of the ship took in wood and water. the water we put between decks and the rest abo. in the morning I went on shore and got beef, milk, and cucumbers for breakfast. in the afternoon discharged A. W. Brown and he shipped on board the Atlantic bound home. in the evening I finished a letter written to my sister so ends this day. doctor came to see the third mate,

1847

Wednesday 24th This morning the Atlantic sailed for home & in her one of my shipmates. About 8 in the morning I went on liberty with all the starboard watch. I cruised about town in every nook and corner but the day passed away slow. in the evening fell in with a towmy and passed the time very agreeably & returned at nine o'clock.

Friday 26th Yesterday the starboard watch went on shore and I remained on board. This day I went on shore in the morning, and rode about town the fore part of the day with very little amusement in the afternoon I with two of my shipmates went horse-riding. we first went across the island and had a view of the ^{Pali} ferry. It was beautiful. the mountains towering on the right and left almost into the clouds while the little wally tany beneath sleeping as it were in quietude. some canackers were employed to hold our horses while we viewed the landscape with much pleasure and interest. we employed our horses until sunset and returned them. I came off to the ship for supper with my friend John Perkins after which I went on shore and saw the worshippers of Bacchus perform their mighty ceremony. returned at nine, not ^{at all} pleased with the entertainment.

Saturday 27th This morning before daylight the merry song of the clock belonging to the minstrel was heard echoing from the distant hills. She fired two guns and set her colours and at 9 she sailed. In the morning she took his chest on board our ship as passenger I suppose he has been formally the chief officer in the Triton nothing more worthy of notice.

Sunday 28th This morning at 10 I went on shore. I first walked down to Mr Rogers, and bid them good morning and after a short time walked up to the old grass church. Mr Danton delivered a discourse from Paul's defence before Agrippa. it was very interesting. in the afternoon I went on board the Remond & Lavelier. the evening was spent on idly conversation I being very anxious to hear from home.

Monday 29th This morning I went on shore. and in company with Mr. Rogers went up the valley and spent the day in rambling about the hills. it is a high day in Honolulu the streets are crowded with pikos and natives and also a few sailors, some half drunk others tipsy. I spent the evening with Mr Rogers and returned.

1847

DEC Wednesday 1st This morning the Schooner went on liberty. I was busy cleaning cabin & baking. At 1 the English consul came on board and took dinner with the captain. he was quite sociable and pleasant but he liked his brandy. The evening I spent in the fore-castle with my Tommy sing and playing the fiddle & ends this way.

Thursday Dec 2nd About 9 this morning I went on shore. I went directly to see Mr Rogers made a short stay with him and come around the town. In the afternoon I went on board. In the evening I attended prayer meeting Mr Chamberlains. after meeting I conversed a short time with him and bid them farewell. When coming on board I came very near being taken to the fort owing to neglect of the ship.

Friday 3rd Nothing of note importance. getting up the head stays in the forenoon and in the afternoon nearly all hands went on shore except myself and I was making mince pies I spent the evening in the fore-castle playing the fiddle and singing. At boat crew from the gratitude was on board one was a good player on the violin. It would have been an interesting sight for a landman if he could have taken a look at the at congregation assembled. I think he would have looked wild at the different colour shape and much more the speck.

Saturday 4th This morning cloth took place except the captain shiped some men. In the afternoon nearly all of the Bonobo boys came on board the ship. they were full of life and appeared as boys generally do full of the anticipation of a glorious future. Happy creatures it is well they cannot penetrate the future. In the evening Abner Flood came on board and had a game with me. I went to Mr Dornon study and purchased two volumes of the friend.

Sunday 5th This morning I went to the old grass church and heard Mr Dornon with much interest. There was a goodly number of seamen and nearly all of the foreign residents. canackers were coming and going all the time. In the afternoon I was obliged to stay on board and also the evening a part of which I was unwell.

11

1847

Monday 6 This morning we began taking the small things on board and making ready for sea. In the morning I expect to be off and I for one am ready and willing. In the after three canackers one white man and one gentleman of colour came on board I suppose they are going with us. In the evening nearly all hands went on shore ^{a fire on shore}

Tuesday 7 This morning with as much clamour as usual both our anchors were taken up, and the ship reeled around ready for sea we made our stern fast to Samuel Roberson, and dropped one anchor, as the wind was blowing in the harbour. In the afternoon I went on shore. I passed the first hour very pleasantly in the sail loft viewing the contents of a china junk picked up by a Bremen ship on the coast of Japan. They landed the crew which consisted of nine persons nearly starved persons. And their cargo is to be disposed of tomorrow at public auction.

Wednesday 8th This morning the wind was dead ahead: half of the ship company went on shore in the forenoon the remainder in the afternoon. In the afternoon I went on shore and combed around the town until 11 and came on board sick and tired of the place and wishing a thousand times I had stayed on board.

Thursday 9th The wind is ahead a usual and no prospect of getting away. About 8 the captain came down on the wharf and called me I instantly obeyed and jumped into the boat just as I stood all in a heap, bare foot and trousers of my own manufacture; thinking he only wanted to speak to me or something of the kind, guess my surprise when he told me to follow him. I took my picker which was minus one handle and marched through the town ^{by his side} very coolly until we came to Rev. Smiths and there we made a halt. I was ushered into the sitting room and from there into the dining room. They were about having their morning devotions: After placing a ^{hymn} book in my hand Mr Smith named the hymn and turned his head, and we all sang together after which he made a very touching prayer and wishing us a pleasant ^{voyage} I departed. In the afternoon I bought some curiosities from the captain's servants this day.

Friday 10 Nothing appears worthy of remark except head wind. In the afternoon I went down to Mr. Rogers. he was working in the garden his favourite employment. The children were playing around the yard, and the hens scratching about in different parts of the garden, all looked cheerful and happy. After he had finished gardening, we took a walk up to the portrait painters. I was surprised to see the work so well executed. I saw a number of portraits. they were designed with judgment and executed with neatness. We made a short stay, and returned at sunset on board.

Saturday 11th Head wind as usual, nothing uncommon. Captain Perry came off to breakfast. Mr. Rogers came on board in the forenoon and after dinner I went to his house. not coming on board as soon the Mate thought I ought to be gave me a blowing up as he called it. I was not to blame and I knew it but I said nothing. which I find to be the best way.

Sunday 12th This day I was obliged to stay at home and get dinner. I was obliged to bake some peach pies to keep them from spoiling, in the afternoon we had a heavy rain. Evening in the evening so ends this holy day. alas mispent. I have studied the bible all the time I could which is very little.

Monday 13th No longer a head wind. the trade winds come over the mountains strong but here we lay. last Saturday the old chronometer stopped and now we are detained until that can be repaired. five or six ships have sailed and are now far away.

Tuesday 14th Fair wind and all ready for sea. but the wind is too strong it blows a screamer. We are laying with three cutting falls out astern and one anchor ahead and still afraid of being blown away. As soon as it moderates, we shall be off in the morning I hope for I am tired of this place. Not the place either but I want to go home. Come next port if God spares us will be Sydney and from their home they will crowd me wheels of time.

1847

Wednesday 15th No material change has taken place. but I think it has moderated some. Rev Smith took dinner with us this noon after all were seated around the table he asked a blessing on the food. the first I have heard in the cabin the voyage



Thursday 16. This morning the wind became still and we after the usual routine of hauling and feting had our anchor up, yard arm gaskets off and ready for sea. About 9 we cast off our stern lines from the Florida and bid Honolulu a last farewell. We had a crooked path through the shipping but we got through safe. After we got out and the anchor on the bow we steered south before a strong breeze and long before night Oahu was no more. I am a little sick but have great reason to rejoice.

Friday 17th So here we go bound to the Maragater islands latter part of the day under all sail steering South. This evening the ship glides over the sea swiftly yet she does not make much noise about it. The moon is brightly shining over our heads and the stars sparkle as they ^{appear to} dance from one part of the heaven to the other. so ends this day

Wednesday 22nd Since I last wrote we have had a fine breeze some part of the time carried studding sails at other times so strong we were obliged to take in top gallant sails last night and today we have had an almost continual pouring down and some squalls that we were obliged reef to them. This night we took in sail and stood quarter watch some small islands being near the coast. I think it not advisable to run. Lat 16° 30' N Lon 159° 20' West

Thursday 23. This morning we took a fine breeze which lasted us all day. About 4 saw one of the Caroline islands employed this day mending sails & Lat 15° 30' Lon 160° 36'

Friday 24. Fine weather all ahire and well. Lost turkey for dinner. Oh? how I want to get home but wishes and dreams will never take me there. Be content with thy lot. Lat 16° 12' N

That ocean which we have lately considered under its rough and boisterous form, is not always thus rude and tempestuous. It is sometimes smooth and placid as the rivulet that glides down gently through our meadows; a breeze indeed sweeps its bosom; but it is such as might carry along the smallest skiff in safety for hours and days together. This is a pleasing sight at all times, but especially so in the midnight season. Do come on deck, and find all bustling duty suspended, - to perceive every sail stretched to the fair and gentle breeze, - to see the vessel cut her way silently, but swiftly, through the yielding waters, - to look and behold a cloudless sky, exhibiting stars of various order and magnitude, dispersed through the wide expanse of boundless, - to watch the moon gliding along through their ranks - while her silver beams play across the rippled ocean as the eye can penetrate; all this is pleasing, and has a natural tendency to promote reflection. Nor do I doubt but some of my readers have enjoyed these scenes as well as myself. True there are many on board who care for none of these things: men who seem to have neither eyes to behold, nor hearts to admire the wonders of creation and providence.

By them the fair weather middle watch is passed through in a variety of unprofitable ways. Some walk the deck sullen musings on what they consider their hard lot.

Others more cheerfully, but equally uninterested with their works of Edd. collect together and tell marvellous tales of enchantment, old rocks and castles are brought up tales of

Blue-Beard or Jack the giant-killer. Others join
 in singing some love-ditty, or warlike song of
 past battles and conquests. And some wrapping
 themselves in their monkey jacket, sleep away their
 time till roused by the call of duty, or the expiration
 of the watch, they descend to their hammocks. On
 these occasions, the thoughtful intelligent Christian
 sailor will not break in upon, or interrupt
 his comrades in their enjoyments; so long as
 they appear to be happy, and no improper lan-
 guage is used, he will rather rejoice that they
 are so comfortable. Though he may think their amusements
 as trifling, he will not use reproachful language,
 nor display the part of an officious intermeddler;
 but will seek his own superior enjoyment
 in thought and reflection on what surrounds
 him. Leaning over the gangway rail or quietly
 pacing and repacing the deck he will converse
 with God, and with himself, in some such
 way as this

Eternal wisdom! the we praise
 Thee the creation sings:
 With thy lov'd name the hills and seas,
 And Heaven's high palace rings.

1848

Monday 27th Here we are joggling very finely. Saturday night we crossed the line & we have had a fine breeze ever since. This afternoon we were in Lat $4^{\circ}29'$ South Lon $164^{\circ}24'$ West

Thursday 30th Since I last wrote we have had uncommon fine weather for the torrid zone. although we have experienced some heavy squalls of rain. The principle employment has been mending sails. This afternoon we saw a bark off the weather beam. Lat $9^{\circ}53'$ South Lon $166^{\circ}49'$ West

JAN. 1848. "When I think on what I was once"

I cry with astonishment oh! what a dunce.

Saturday 1st Another year has taken its flight; and here is the old ship sailing along in all her glory over the broad Pacific leaving no track behind her. The crew appear to be in good spirits. The principle topic is home. all appear to have their affections ^{their respects} placed on home. One is going to see his relative another is going to get married. they never think of their long home which sooner or later they must go. O! may we all have a realizing sense of the shortness of time. In the evening John and I had a long talk about our future prospects

Sunday 2nd Fine breezes from the northward nothing worth of note. About 2 in the afternoon we saw land one of the *Cloragotas*. In the afternoon I went on ~~shore~~ the fore-castle and saw one of the men making a scrub-broom. I told him I thought it was pity he could find nothing else to do. he looked up with much earnestness and said. do you think it worse to make it than it is to use it for I shall have to scrub decks this afternoon I said nothing. this is the way Adam cast the blame upon Eve she in her turn cast it upon the serpent and thus it will continue to the end of time. we are now under short sail and it rains I think we shall get some wood from some of these islands &c end this day. Lat $13^{\circ}06'$ South Lon $168^{\circ}37'$ West

Journal of a whaling voyage
Visiting the islands. sperm whales & the almost massacre.

109

1848

Monday 3rd Last night we lay off and on. and this morning we ran down to the islands ^{lying} three in number the largest is Toomahlook.

A VIEW OF THE THREE ISLANDS Bearing N.W. Distant 4 miles

The island appeared to be good soil and well wooded. one canoe came off with three men and a boy. they brought a letter from some ship to certify they were honest, however it being rather squally and they having no wood cut. the captain squared the yards for another island of the same group being about 30 miles distant. we saw it about 4 but it being so late we took in some sail and stood off and on

Tuesday 4th This morning being near the island of Tootoolla a number of canoes came on board of the ship. after a little conversation the captain and second mate went on shore. a number of canoes by this time had arrived with various articles of trade bread-fruit, papayas, pineapples and coconuts but the most important article was shells. They appear to be very robust and intelligent compared with canackers in general. The boats returned at 3 loaded with wood they were unloaded and immediately sent back for more. The remaining part of the day we took six loads. About 5 we saw sperm whales off the lee beam; between us and a barque she having two boats in pursuit of them but they being wide awake went to the windward.

Wednesday 5th This morning we stood in shore and commenced taking wood; but on account of low tides could get two boat loads before dinner. A number of canoes came along side with their usual trade. While taking ship at different times two canoes upset which caused some heated thoughts, and words also if we understood their lingo. We got off several boat loads of wood beside, ducks, hens, watermelons, guavas, papas, coconuts, lemons &c. It was ^{pitchy} dark and the last boat did not see the powder being up. Two lights and were about giving them up as they were in sight. For joy of jays we were glad to see them alive. It appeared that on account

1848

trifling disagreement the natives took away their boat and came, very near killing the whole of them. and would perhaps had it not been for the friendly aid of two white men. After a long time they let him come off by giving three whole pieces of tupper as they called it. two white and one red. He is now on board, thank God, and all the crew.

Sunday 9th We have been for this last four days knocking about in shifting winds and calms. Last night we came very near getting on shore; or so, near we could distinctly hear the breakers and see the fire sparkle from the spray as it dashed against the rocky shore. However a breeze came in good time and wafted us away out of danger. A small craft was laying inside of us we suppose from Sidney. This morning we took a breeze and ran down the north side of Oatooah laying in a north-west direction about 50 miles from Oatooah. The breeze was fine and we had a splendid view of the island as we glided along about five miles distant from the shore. The little thatched houses spread along the shore surrounded with coconuts and the little fountains steeling down the mountains ^{the} ~~the~~ tops ^{of which} were continually bathing in the clouds. and the valleys spread out to view looked almost a paradise as they glistened in the sun. The sea was another beauty as it dashed against the rocky shore. sometimes it would bound twenty or thirty in the air which produced a pleasant appearance.

Monday 10th This morning we ran down the north side of Oatooah, an island laying about 50 miles on a N.W. direction from Oatooah. The captain went on shore about 8 in the morning and took various articles of trade. The principal part of the day was calm (or nearly so). He returned at 4 P.M. with some citrus plants. he said this was the best island of the group; there being all kinds of tropical fruit. and much more thickly inhabited. The houses were built in order. And very neat little villages were all over the island. But he did not like the management of the natives. although there is an American consul on the island. He said he was glad to get off again.

1848

Wednesday 12th Rain. rain. rain. wet squally weather. I have not had opportunity to dry a jacket since Sunday. This morning we saw two small islands. Boscarens & Kleppels. belonging to the Friendly group. we have had a fair wind generally and steered south.

Thursday 13th Since I last wrote we have had a strong breeze set in our stern. and we have walked off the knots at no small rate. It has been wet squally weather but the fair wind makes up for that. This evening the weather looks rather bad and we some expect a typhoon.
Lat 22° 02' South Lon 171° 14' West

Friday 17th This morning it is blowing a screamer. The stove got out of order and delayed our breakfast untill 8 meanwhile we took in bow and waist boats and lashed them upon the stowworks

Sunday 23rd About 9 this morning we saw whales breaching. at 11 we lowered the boats but the whales we bouned to the windward and we soon gave up the chase. I hoisting up the bow boat their being a heavy sea the old lady rolled a little too far and away went the boat in two pieces they took out the oars and what ever the boat contained and took it in the witt. As soon as the other boats were on their crams another boat was fitted but we saw no more of the whales. standing water waches

Lat 27° 46' South Lon 177° 37' West

Monday 24th This forenoon we saw Bundan island of the leeward. The captain kept the ship of and at sunset were about 10 miles distant. he then wore ship and stood off under double reef topsails. squally wet weather Lat 28° 28' S. Lon 177° 32' W

Tuesday 25th This morning we stood for the island and soon came very near to it but the weather was bad rain and fog in abundance. we saw no landing and saw along saw Macally island about sunset

1847

Wednesday 26th This morning we steered for Macalleys or goat island is seemingly a rock perhaps 600 feet above the level of the sea 100 feet of which is perpendicular precipice which extends nearly around the island the top is covered with green verdure and some trees. the only inhabitants are goats, hogs and dogs. Two boats went on shore this morning and returned with a few fish it being impossible to ascend the island except the wind shifted. We could see from the ship the island distinctly the top of which was covered with goats white and black but that was our share. Before sunset we saw two ships



South East side of GOAT island

Thursday 27th This afternoon we gammed with the brig Mary of Hobartown near French rock. The Gange of New Bedford passed our stern after dark and hailed the brig our mate went on board and spent the evening

Friday 28th This afternoon we gammed with the Levi Starbuc of Nantucket 80 months out 1,000 sperm. rough weather thick and misty. I want to go home. ~~home~~ home sweet home

Saturday 29 On the forenoon very wet and rainy with strong breezes. The officers are having a gam all around with the Gange and Levi Starbuc two scrap island ships at dark separated

Sunday 30th The wind blows strong from the E. N. W. with frequent squalls of rain and mist. The ship under short sail is lolling up and down and rolling too and fro. while the running rigging is snapping against the masts and goulders. The men finding it most comfortable are principle below; and the old cook appears extremely fond of the galley the dog now comes phining below for his bed. And here we are all sick and tired of whaling. Near French rock.



FEB.

Monday 7th Such a getting up stairs, here we are hanging about somewhere in the Pacific I suppose. The weather ^{has been} foggy and rough and rainy, we have got no correct latitude the three days. We are now making a new main yard the old one appears to be half rotten. The ship is all out of repair and yet the captain will cruise in 179 East or thereabouts

Tuesday 8 This morning we ran down to Goat island. About eight the captain in company with the third mate went on shore after goats. They took with them guns and ammunition, and it being tolerable fine weather we really expected a fresh mess. But we are doomed to be disappointed, the first boat came entirely empty, and the other with barely three goats. Three ships were in sight this morning but they have all disappeared, and here we are between Goat island and Curtis rock rolling too and fro

Wednesday Saturday 12 This morning fine weather with fresh breezes. In the afternoon gained with the barque Benedus of New London and the ship Combra of New Bedford. The former 6 and the latter 12 months out. All three of the ships ran down towards French rock in company and at sunset it was about 10 miles distant

Monday 13 This is a fine day light breezes one ship in sight French rock about 15 miles distant. This day for the third or fourth time the officers have took it into their heads to wet the hold. This morning instead of the church going bell a huge tub was swung almost over head and some darning and passing, while others were employed in scrubbing decks. I looked for the holy sabbath, but dash let me look at home

Tuesday 14 "Oh? for a bed in some vast wilderness." For the last three days we have had a gail intermingled with fog and rain. Oh? how wet and dreary everything looks. The seas washing the decks fore and aft. The rain driving and beating against the masts and bows. Everything looks dreary and makes everyone long for the ^{close of the} cruise. This forenoon while employed clearing away the breakfast a sea took us on the starboard gater, and down it came by the whole side in the cabin which made it wet all day

Journal of a whaling voyage

At gale of wind. Gaining

115

1848

Thursday 17th Last night called all hand and took in main topsail some expected a long gale but in the morning it was calm but a bad sea made all sail before noon and was blessed with a light breeze. At 6 it blew a gale took in all sail except close reef main, topsail and foresail she picked enough to keep her all to pieces. The captain says when we get a fair wind he is going on to port and I think it is time

Sunday 20th We are now jogging along under all sail bound in to the bay of islands if we ever get a fair wind for it is now dead ahead. Last night they stood half waches for the first time. The time has come and the captain says he is bound home direct after leaving the next port. What a pleasing thought of 40 months imprisonment. Oh? How I long to see the my contig

Tuesday 22nd This is fine weather, square yards and a gentle breeze. At 4 P.M. gamed with the Martha of Nantucket 30 months out 1,400 sperm last from Sidney. We crossed the meridian last night we now are in Lat $33^{\circ} 20'$ South Lon $178^{\circ} 20'$ East

Friday 25th Fine weather running before a light breeze towards the bay of islands. At 4 P.M. saw land. Hoisted out the aboard cable and made some preparations for anchoring. but it was so thick and foggy at dark tacked ship and stood off



Saturday 26th This morning about 10 o'clock we passed Caps Perin and entered the long bay with square yards. we sailed along before a fresh breeze about two hours. at the end of which time the pilot came and half an hour after we had the aboard anchor fast on the bottom. Three ships were at anchor when we came and before night three more were anchored. Very dull times here about this time: we can see the english soldiers drilling on the beach. Report says the English have three thousand stationed on the island. This is their sunday in here we can hear the bell ring and see the churches both protestant and catholic. the latter I understand have the most followers. The island looks fertile but very uneven. the mountains are cover'd with wild cattle, but surprising as it may appear beef is 11 cents a pound other things in the same proportion

1848

Sunday 27th This is our Sunday, but here we are rafting coals washing ship inside and out, painting yards &c. This evening for the first time I went on shore. and I wish it was the last and we were ready for sea. There is nothing here but grog shops and houses of ill fame: the women are generally on board some of the ships. Two came on board here yesterday but were given to understand that they could not make it their home so they of course absconded. The mate went on shore with

Monday 28th Bright and early this morning they unbent the main sail and sent down the main yard. While the carpenter was fitting the new one the crew were heaving in large ten barrel pipes of water. After this some of the crew went on shore and I heard got drunk. The time for which they shipped having expired they ask their discharge but their being no consul the captain dare not discharge them. However I think they will take it. There has been a number of canoes, and several ladies to visit in this day with various kinds of fruit such as peaches watermelons the forms are very plenty for two heads of tobacco we can purchase half a bushel
an English ship the docks 18 guns coasts anchored in the harbour

Tuesday 29th This morning the labourer each went on liberty. the other watch sent up the main yard and various other jobs canoes along side as usual with every the island produce. Two schooners came in to the harbour this afternoon. The ship Lalaroke sailed for New Bedford early this morning.

Wednesday March 1st This morning I went on liberty. We first landed at Kororairua the town nearest where we lay. We then took a sail boat and went over to Wapue the English fortification after getting some bread and cheese and taking a good look around we came back to the old settlement. Almost the first object I met this morning was one of my ship mates he saw the boat land and was coming to congratulate us when alas! his legs failed him and he went head foremost into the sand and was unable to rise without assistance. nearly all of the crew was half drunk to say the best of it. I took supper at Prince Alberts hotel between 18 & 20 sailors of all nations two thirds drunk doing and saying what they pleased was by no means an interesting group. And by the way told land lord and lady crooked their elbows to offer if I may judge by appearance of things. We came on board at 9 it being raining and dark.

Friday 3^d About eight this morning I went on shore, after cruising about the town a short time I went in to a garden belonging to the French bishop there I bought some apples and grapes, then ~~then~~ one of my ship mates was with me we then went over the mountain, and after meeting two more sailors we went about four miles over hill and dale and at last came to a small village inhabited by ten or a dozen natives. they had a fine field of corn and potatoes which looked very flourishing. We purchased our fill of mellons and green corn the latter of which they boiled in a pot it was not the nicest I have seen but it relished well. They were very glad to see the sailors as they called us. We left them about 2 and started for Kororarua the prospect both going and coming was beautiful beyond description, from our elevated situation we could see a long distance and nothing did we see but what struck the mind with admiration. We arrived tired but well paid for our trouble. My feet were very sore and I returned at sunset on board the ship.

Saturday 4th This is Sunday on shore and of course we must follow suit I can hear the church going bell which makes me think of home. The captain told me I could go to church providing the officers had no objection, but the second mate said he expected company and I thought it my duty to stay on board. Every all of the crew are on shore and half of them without doubt three sheets in the wind. In the evening, one boat came have just came off quite sober doubtless for the want of money.

Sunday 5th This morning we had a little disturbance with regard to neglect of duty. Two boats were dispatched for wood, the remaining part were employed bending sails. In the evening the first officer of the Lexington (a Warbucklet ship laying near us) to come on board his ship and play the fiddle I went and after a short time he visited me down ~~in~~ in the cabin to set my bow. I thanked him and told him I preferred rosin I played one or two tunes and went on deck. The foremost hands soon gathered round me and persuaded me to go down in the focastle I had just got my fiddle tuned to the flute which the carpenter had

Monday 6th This day we had a fair wind but not being ready here we are. This evening as I was talking with Sylvester one of the crew up half drunk and crazy, not knowing what he did, and jumbled words he reached him with a boat in five minutes although the second mate said let them go to hell

The last port.

Man overboard.

Head wind.

Fair wind.

1848

Monday 6th This morning the mate came on board and with him his land Lord and lady and little girl. The breakfast passed quite lively, after which they had some trappings with the crockery and departed.



Tuesday 7 This morning bright and early we weighed our anchor and put out. The same old brandy faced pilot took us out that took us in. The Lexington of Nantucket started with us but the old W^m & Eliza soon left her behind. At half past 4 we tacked ship and soon met her the captain came on board to supper and it is now ten o'clock and they have not parted. Hurray? Hurray for the last port

Wednesday 8 This morning we have light breezes from the east and about noon we gamed with the Cockmudgee of Nantucket six months out. At 8 in the evening we parted company.

Saturday 11th About 10 o'clock this morning as I was seated upon the main hatches I heard a noise I knew not what but after words ascertained that a man had fallen overboard. He was passenger with us, formally first officer of the ship Triton of New Bedford. He was engaged in lashing some spars over taffrail and by one of the lashings parting had fallen overboard. In a very short space of time a boat was near him and I thought I would look to my work when alas! my large basket of peaches was demolished and not only that but those I had already peeled and cut up ready for pies. I was vexed but second thought told me the poor fellow was not in the fault, and that a man's life was worth many peaches and I gave the remainder of the to the pigs and let it pass. The Lexington is in sight off the lee beam and has been ever since we left port or nearly so. Lat 32° 05' Lon 177° 21' West. East

Wednesday 15th After seven days of head winds and calms we have got a breeze. square yards at that; and every rag is on her lower and topmast studdingsails on both sides. in short every studdingsail in the ship is out. To night I think we shall cross the meridian for the last time. The moon shines bright and seems to smile on us as we plough the boundless sea and leave no track behind. Lat 35° 03' South Lon 179° 03' West

Journal of a whaling voyage

Reflections

Glennard bound in the first boat

119

1848

Thursday 23^d This forenoon, after several days of head winds and calms we took a fine breeze from the northward. we sent out studding sails below and aloft. at sunset sent up the main royal. All hands in good spirits at hopes of getting home Lat $37^{\circ}17'$ South Lon $170^{\circ}56'$ East

Friday 24 Here I am in my little, six by four, room all alone the Captain and the officers except the watch on deck fast asleep. I have just layed aside the violin and music book and here I am wasting paper. The sun has long since gone to rest and darkness spread its sable curtain over the waters. the old ship with a strong breeze on her quarter is pacing of ten knots an hour with all ease imaginable. Some of the crew are pacing the deck too and from thinking of the dear ones at home and keeping themselves warm, others are huddled up in a bunch singing and so goes the time Lat $39^{\circ}09'$ South Lon $169^{\circ}01'$ East from Greenwich

Saturday 25 Strong breezes on our quarter carrying sail like sixty mooring through the water 12 miles an hour at least in the afternoon commenced taking in sail. at dark under close reef main topsail and foresail steering S.E. The night is dark and the seas are constantly breaking over the rail and washing the deck fore and aft At 10 took in the main topsail and let her come to the wind

Sunday 26th This morning we have light wind from the westward but a tremendous heavy sea. however they made sail lower and topmast studding sails and away we went ^{old boats} leaping and picking along. The mate blew nearly all the forenoon mending ^{old boats} the Captain sold a pair of boots for two dollars, &c. Lat this noon $42^{\circ}17'$ South

Tuesday 28th Yesterday and today we have had fine weather and as fine a breeze one could wish. The main royal and all the below studding sails she moves gracefully through the water. Yesterday the mate came off duty he has kept his bed nearly all the time since Lat $43^{\circ}55'$ South Lon $158^{\circ}18'$ East

Wednesday 29 This morning the wind was rather strong took in the studding sails; but soon had them out
Lat $44^{\circ}48'$ South Lon $154^{\circ}01'$ East

Friday 8th This is excellent! while the ship takes herself off three and four degrees in 24 hours without any trouble. The weather is getting quite cool. now a person is not uncomfortable with thick stockings and drawers. Lat $45^{\circ} 47'$ South Lon $144^{\circ} 23'$ East West

Sunday 2nd This day we have light winds with thick heavy weather at 4 yards traced sharp. Porpoises? Porpoises? was heard all over deck, one and all hastened to the bows of the ship to see the sport. for ~~the~~ a large school them were having a frolic around the bows of the ship. They had already killed four when the second mate thinking to share the sport ran out on the bowsprit fastened to one. while hauling him up the iron slipped and cut two large gashes over his left eye one inch would taken his eye out so much for violating the sabbath
Lat $46^{\circ} 10'$ South Lon $141^{\circ} 53'$ West

Thursday 6 Forty-two months out. The time we shipped for has at length expired, and here we are eight thousand miles from home facing a cold northeaster under double reef topsails and a heavy head beat sea. It is 7 o'clock the captain and mate are in their beds and nothing is to be heard save the roaring of the ^{and the} sea, steps of the wach on deck as they pace their lonely way. back and forth for the purpose of keeping warm. All looks cold and dreer but let us put our trust in God who sees and knows all our troubles and has seen fit to spare us and preserve us through this long voyage.
We have got no observations this day, suppose Lat $45^{\circ} 20'$ Lon 134° West

Saturday 8th This morning we took a fair wind, and here we go with studding sails on both sides. In the afternoon the captain got a lunar observation after which he gave orders for the men to kill a hog, they one and all refused saying it belonged to the cook and steward. Lat $29^{\circ} 17'$ South Lon $47^{\circ} 00'$ South

Monday 10th This morning the wind became stronger and in the after noon we took in some light sails. You don't mean to say you told me already; yes sir I did when I first came up that is a G-d damed infernal lie. Lat 49° Lon $120^{\circ} 36'$ West

1848

Tuesday 11th The wind continues west, but the clouds look black and lowering at 4 took a lunar observation. at sunset under short sail heavy squalls of rain and hail. While taking the observation the captain got wet through by a heavy sea. The cook and I killed a hog
Lat $49^{\circ}12'$ South Lon $113^{\circ}47'$ by lunar West.

Friday 14th Since I last wrote we have had a fair wind & been moving briskly towards Cape Horn. This night we are before a gale of wind under a double reef maintop sail and the way we streak it ain't slow it is fine music here in the cabin (for those that like it) to hear the dishes pots pans barrels rattle and jingle as the old ship rolls too and fro. Lat $49^{\circ}50'$ South Lon $103^{\circ}50'$ West.

Friday 21st Three days past we have had thick foggy weather with a head wind. This day it has been calm until about 4 then a slight breeze sprung up from the S.E. The Cape pigeons a very plentiful some of the men thought to catch them with a hook and line but did not succeed. Lat $57^{\circ}02'S$ Lon $87^{\circ}13'W$

Sunday 23rd This day, the sea foames, the wind blows, and it rains and snows. everything looks in mourning save the little birds which are dancing around the masts quite cheerfully. Dance away little birds this is your home God made you to enjoy it. Sailo? shouted a rough voice about 9 A.M. from the quarter deck and shore enough here was a ship quite near on the weather beam. The first thing I had to do was to get some bleached cotton then the Captain took about two yards of it and pinned his longitude on it with strips of dongaree. After the mizen top sail had been up a short time he ran down towards us and by writing his time on a board gave us to understand his longitude. It proved to be the Lexington that sailed the same day with ourselves. Our days are about eight hours in length we breakfast at 7 by candle light and sup at half past four by candle light

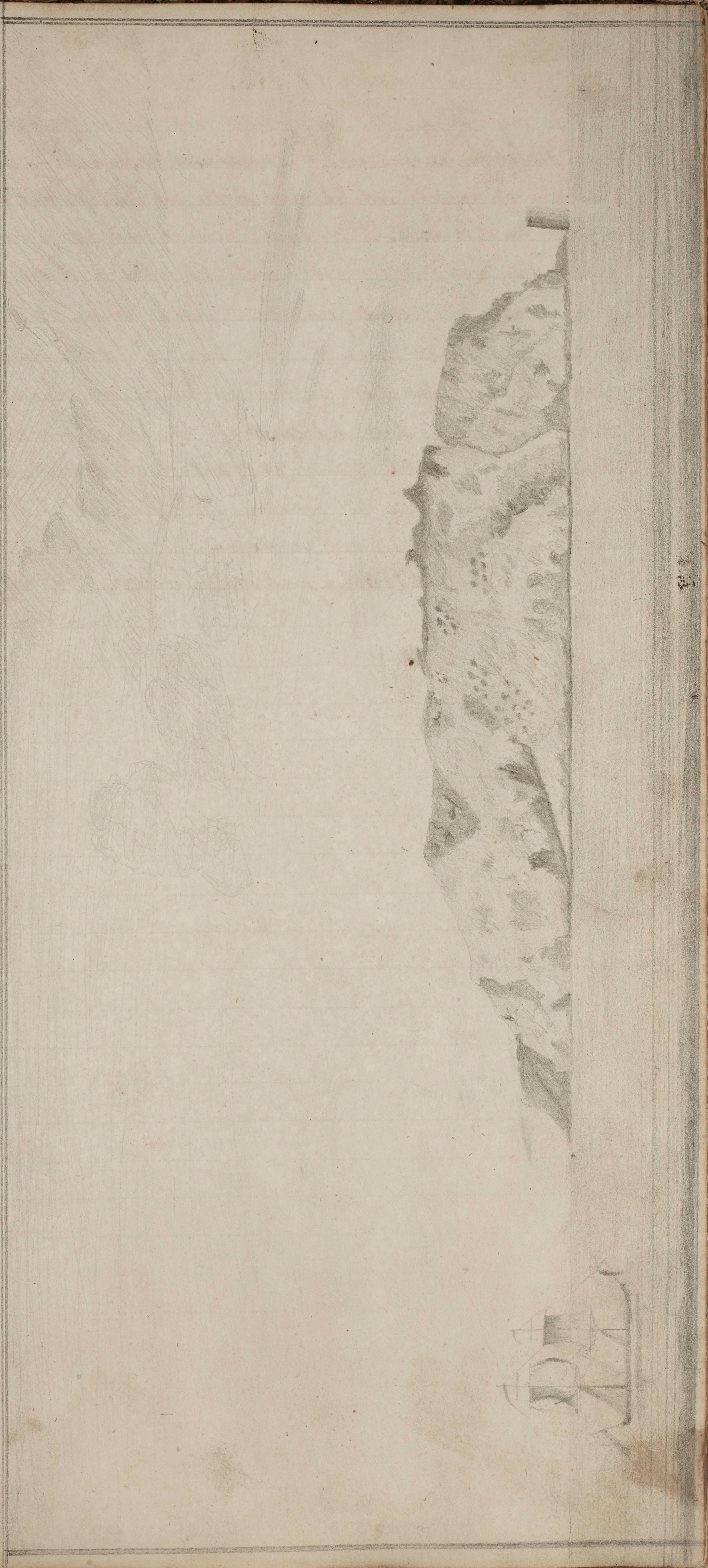
Lat $58^{\circ}01'$ South Lon $78^{\circ}45'$ West



A view of the north east side of MASA-FUERO lying in the latitude of 33° 5' 00



A view of the west side of MASA-FUERO distant 4 miles



November 19th 1847

Time half past 2. The curtain rises and discovers the old W^m & Eliza in Honolulu harbour clostly surrounded with shipping. Here you shaw just move yourself and take hold of the windless. You ~~med~~ ^{did} not look by G-d it is you I'm talking to. I'll see about having so many dam droms. now sing? give us a song I tell you. ~~silent~~. Why the h-ll and damnation dond you sing? becaus I dont feel like it was the reply, then to hell with you. you dam low lived. stinking puppy. G-d dam you, you art worth your salt. G-d dam you go down in the cabin where you belong you always have been a dam nuisance in the ship. Shaw hear d this probably when he was going aft. and if he pleased he could heard more but that was sufficient. In the first place it was no part of his duty to heave at the windless and he was well aware of it; so also was the man that said so many lary words; But enough said. the curtain fell ten minuts after Shaw went aft.

yours Old Nick

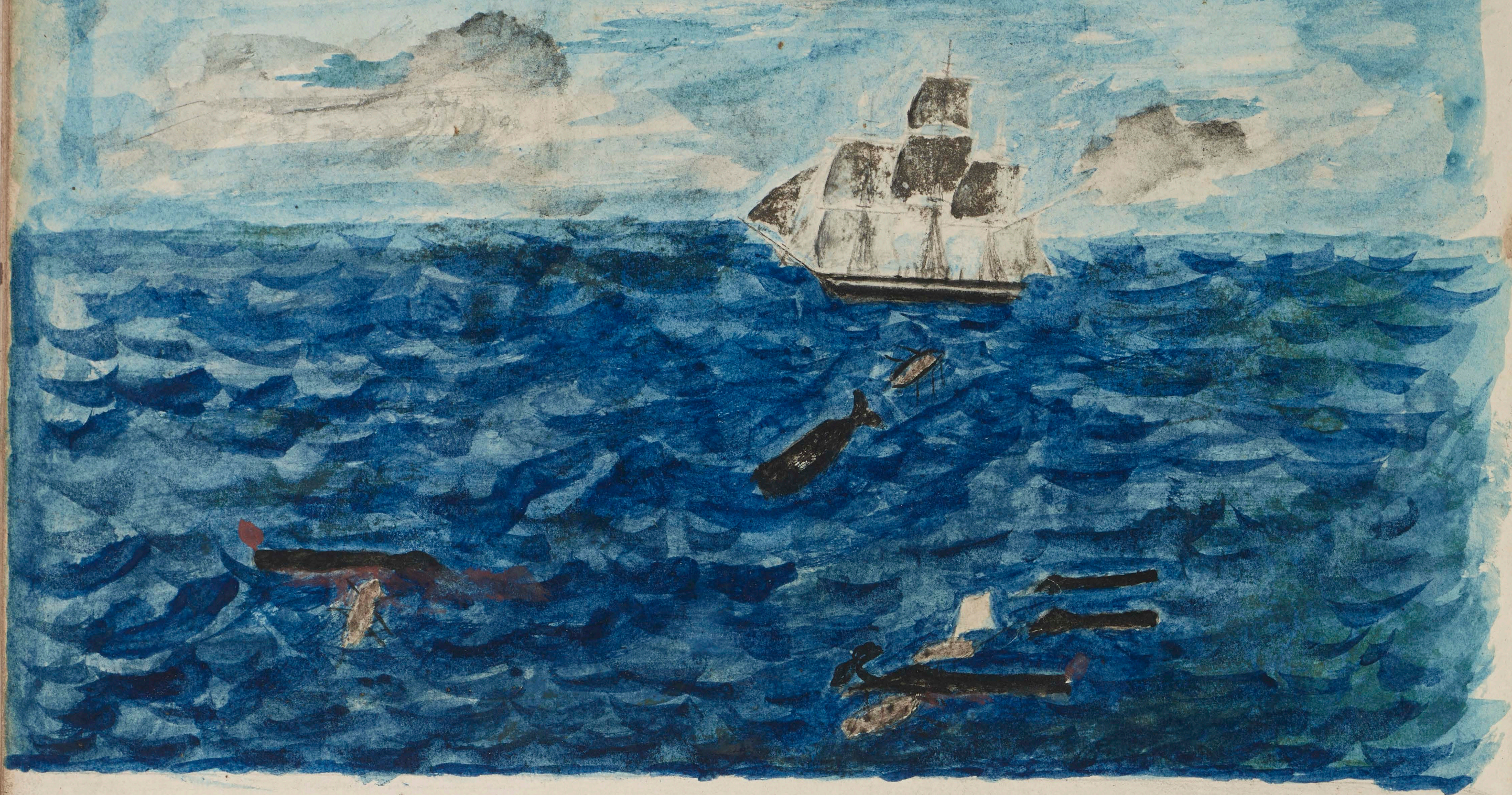
A View of the Commodore's Tent at the Island of
JUAN FERNANDES

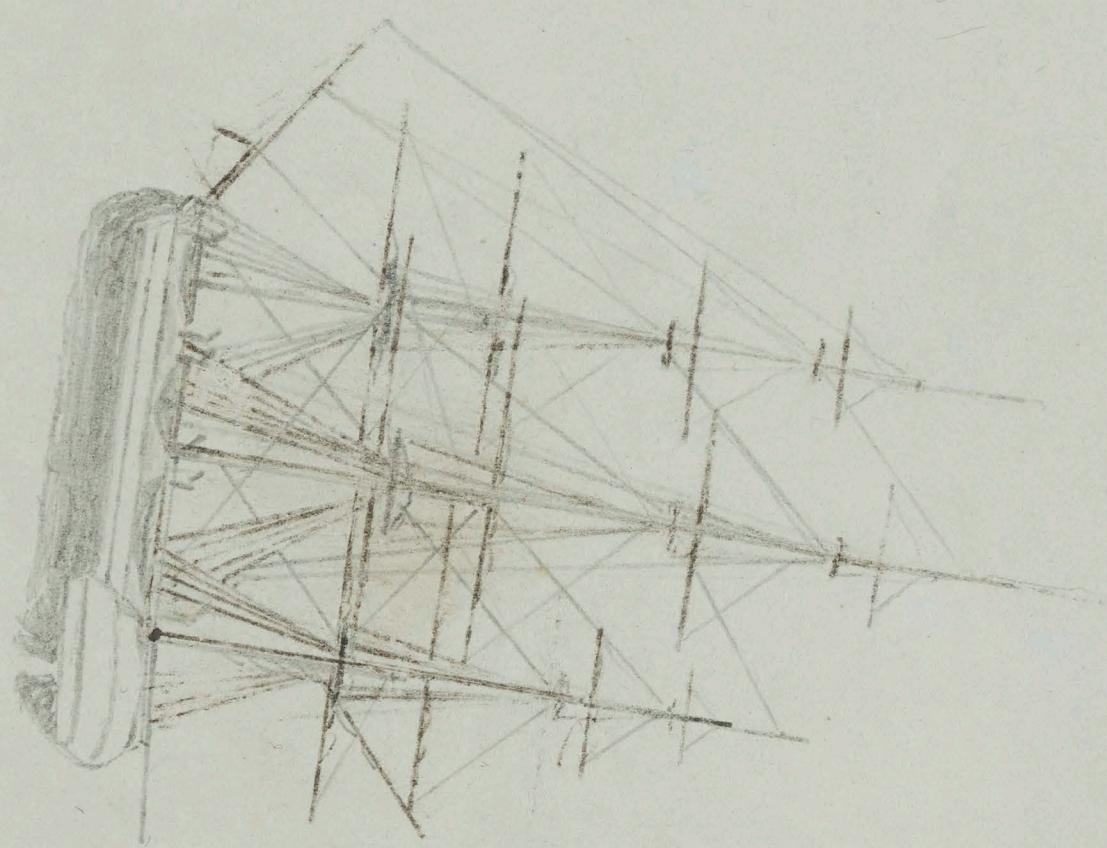




The east prospect of the Island of ^{AN}JUAN FERNANDES in the south sea.

121





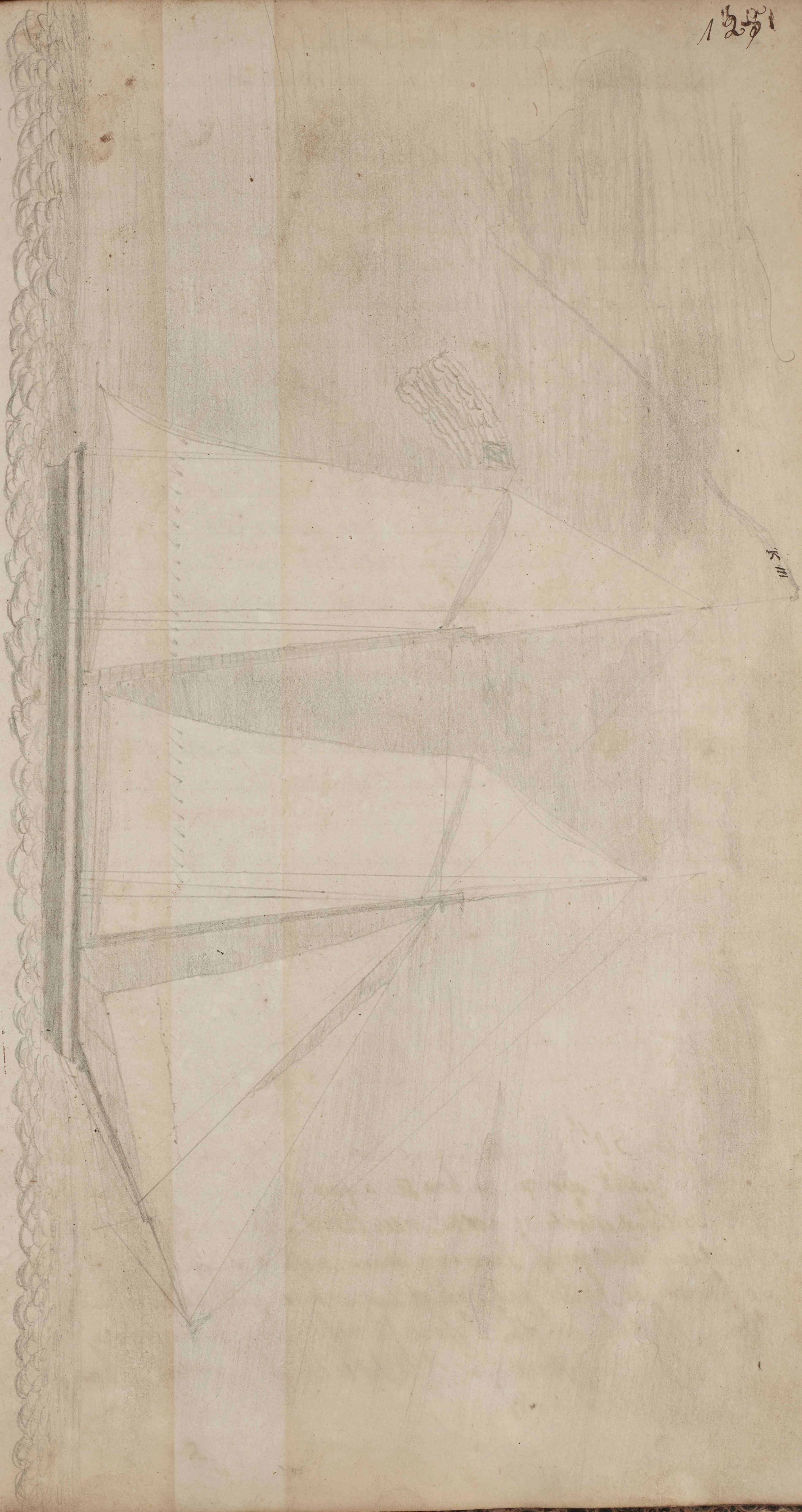


View of the south end of Dead Island





Three Masted Schooner on the Island Coast



Journal of a whaling voyage
(All hands called. Snoballing in the Atlantic Lacey candy)

Monday 24th This morning we find ourselves alone again on the trackless ocean, with a strong breeze. A short time before daylight we had a snow-storm, enough to have a snoballing spree. it rained and hailed nearly all day and the way the wind howled through the rigging was a caution. We have seen the sun today and got good observations. We have run about six degrees this 24 hours
Lat 5° 8' Lon 78° 07' by Chro West

Tuesday 25th This morning before daylight all hands were called to take in sail. I turned out of a warm bed and propped myself on the maintopsail yard; the spronges were covered with ice and snow, the sail wet and stiff, and Oh? how the wind buzzed along the sails and rigging. It has been snowing all day very fast mixed with rain and hail. It causes much pleasure to see the sky, and a season of rejoicing will ensue if we ever see the sun again. I suppose we are in the Atlantic ocean if it be so, I hale it with utmost pleasure for it washes the shores of my native land. And may God speed us onward, off Cape Horn

Wednesday 26th This day quite fine. some snow in the afternoon. Green peas for dinner. I eat one of my apples.
Lat 5° 7' 42" South Lon 69° 52' West

Thursday 27th Fine weather but icy cold light breezes. afternoon sent out topmast studding sails took a lunar. Evening made candy.
Lat 5° 7' 3" Lon 68° 14' West from Greenwich

Sunday 30th Yesterday we had a strong breeze from the south in the night stronger. we bore too a part of the night on account of the Falkland islands or rocks near them. This day we have been streaking it through foaming main, with a stiffener right astern. It has rained hailed and snowed but we have still kept wearing. — This is the holy sabbath. I have thought how many more I should spend in this ship. But may I be led to think more deeply how many I shall spend on earth.

Lat 52° 10' South Lon 54° 16' West

WM & ELIZA RECRUITING AT LIVIAN



Ice. Man knocked off the yard

Rough weather, Bravery

1848

May

Tuesday 2nd This day we had a head wind untill afternoon when it hauled in our favour. The weather is some warmer, but still rather cold. The birds are very numerous and almost come on board. The mate and duty
 Suppose Lat $49^{\circ}35'$ South Lon $50^{\circ}28'$ West

Wednesday 3rd Fine weather and a fine breeze some raining in the forenoon. We have left the snow and hale far behind. We talk of getting home the last of June if nothing happens. Ohon I long to be there
 Lat by Obs. $48^{\circ}40'$ Lon by Chron $47^{\circ}54'$ West

Thursday 4th This morning sun smiles on us as we. And here we go at the rate of knots, with studding sails below and aloft. The captain appeared loath to take in sail but it kept breezing on and he was obliged to or loose his sails. At noon we were almost flying under a close reef, maintopsail and fore-sail. While engaged in furling the foretop sail Charles Farris, was knocked from the yard by the slitting of the sail; he first caught the foot-rope which soon failed him and by the force of the wind was thrown to the foot of the sail and by almost a miracle saved his life. How plain it speaks to all of us "be ye also ready". We are now hove too, the rain pours down and the sea is literally white with foam. While eating supper the ship was caught partially aback by the sea and the way the dishes flew over the table with hot coffee chocolate pepper vinegar and sundry other interuals was by no means pleasing to one of the spectators.

Friday 5th This morning we made some sail and ran off before the wind. At noon had the topgallient sails set. At 6 down to a close reef maintopsail. While reefing the main topsail the captain set his men an example of bravery. The sail shot so hard the men were a little backward about laying out, the captain ordered them but they kept their places. After he was in the top he was not so brave, "luff up in the wind there" "never mind" keep her dead before it anyway, sir was the answer and soon the sail became more steady he then went out on the yard for the first time the voyage
 Lat $45^{\circ}36'$ South Lon $42^{\circ}26'$ West

Journal of a whaling voyage

129

Foggy

The growl

Pleasant prospect

1848

Sunday 7th This is the holy sabbath. I can almost see the happy faces seated in the meeting house of my native town listening to the word of God and hearing his praises sung. I can almost hear that the bell and see the people flocking to the holy house. But what do I hear in reality. "Shan give us a pull here" I put on my jacket and went on deck. The rain came thick and fast, the ship was driving into the heavy seas, and all the men on the topsail yard trying to reef it. They soon reefed it and after furling the mainsail came on deck. And after hoisting the mizen sail the wind lulled. Oh! such another growling & cursing I do not wish to hear especially on the sabbath. So we have it rainy foggy thick flowing weather. When it lulls they make sail when it freshens they take it in thus it keeps the men constantly drilling. This sabbath I shall have about 4 hours to myself which I shall devote to the study of the scripture.

Tuesday 9th The calm broad ocean presents a beautiful simile of repose, the light shadowy clouds ~~float~~ flit past, and the steady yet pleasant gales waft us toward the happy land of our birth. A clear light beams over the sea, and far away the moon's rays fall upon the waving mass casting a delicate glow over the whole scene.

"Melting as a wreath of snow it hangs
In folds of silver ^{hazy} round, and clothes
The orb in richer beauties than her own;
Then, passing, leaves her in her light serene."

The old ship has studding sails below and aloft dashing the blue waves from her bows. It makes one feel happy in anticipation of the future.

Lat 40° 16' South Lon 86° 26' West from

Friday 12th Each heart is ^ujoyant with hope: Each sail is filled with a gentle breeze. The old ship as if anxious to be once more at rest, is pressing wave after wave under her prow. The men are pacing the deck forming resolutions and thinking of relations & sweethearts. The moon looks more lovely than ever, and seems to welcome us back and "The stars in silence shine." They have been very busy of late getting the boats ready & putting the ship in order. I have been scrubbing the cabin baking mices &c.

Lat 36° 00' Lon 84° 27' West

Saturday 13th This day a gentle breeze is wafting us onward, but very slowly. The ship scarcely moves through the placid deep. The evening I shall not attempt to describe, it is to beyond my intellect. The captain took a lunar this evening, measuring the distance between Mars & the moon. I was on deck until eight o'clock playing the fiddle and singing. I also had a yarn with Sylvester concerning home. The captain thinks to be there the first of July, we are thinking where we shall spend the 4th. perhaps at home with our friends, perhaps at the bottom of the ocean. if the latter may we be prepared for then it will be well with us. Lat 34° 28' Lon 39° 56' West from Greenwich

Sunday 14th Time half past three, here we are under all sail with right ahead and very light. The tryworks is covered with pole beads and the deck strowed with lazy sailors some asleep others forming plans for the future. And so passes another holy day. O may we all remember we have but a few to spend on earth. And may we be led to spend them in a proper manner. The captain is asleep in his berth, and all is still, but my thoughts are not here. they are wandering far away. Six weeks, six sabbaths more and then, please God, I shall behold my relatives and friends what a consolation? it fills me with rapture and delight. But I fear I am to be disappointed; Not a word have I heard from 42 months. They may be dead and almost forgotten. Here the bible speaks "set thy affections on things above where neither moth or rust doth corrupt". In the evening took another lunar from Mars and the moon Lat 34° 02' Lon 34° by Choc

Monday 15th This is fine weather, and fine breeze but the worst of it is it is right in our teeth. At 8 saw a ship off the weather gutter, sailed with her all day but did not speak her. The captain signified her to be a Bedford whaler, and that is all about her.

Tuesday 16th gamed with the Norman of Nantucket 36 months out 2600 sperm the same one we saw yesterday. This morning she was within almost a stones throw of us, and now is not a mile distant Lat 31° 30' S, Lon 30° 51' W

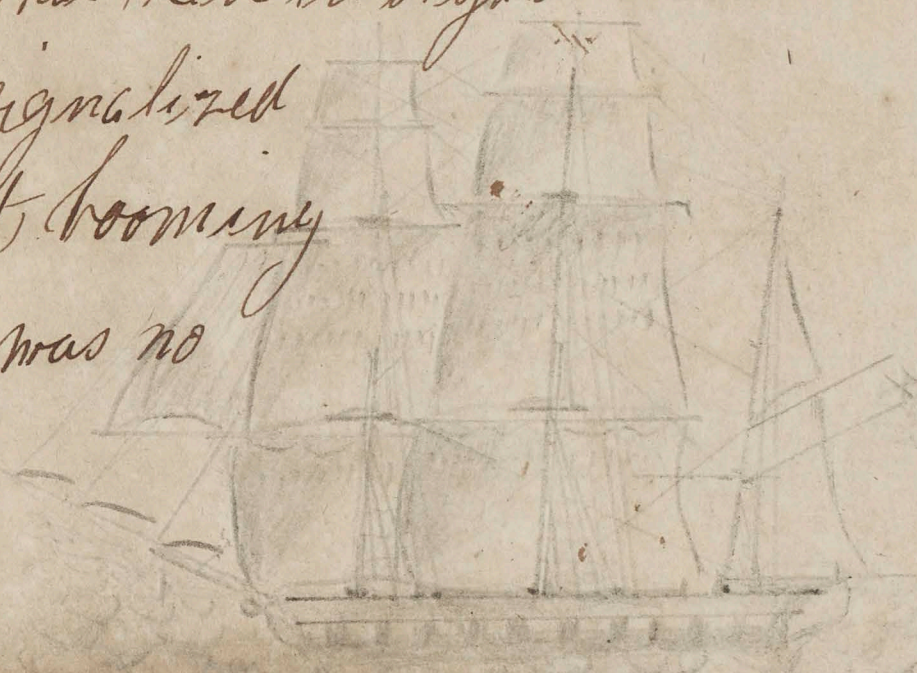
Journal of a whaling voyage 181

Wednesday 17 This morning we have fine breezes, sent up main royal
The Captain sat a flag at the mizzen peak, and the Norman being not far distant came
down towards us, our mate went on board and her captain came on board us. —
At eight he went on board his ship and thus we parted for the night. Was
fine the moon shown bright, and the stars sparkled in the sky altho ever
and anon obscured by the scuds which fly rapidly to the eastward.
The captain obtained some apples in return for some salmon of which he
gave me one, Oh? how delicious. Sylvester also gave me half of one
Sends this day All alive and well. Thank God Lat $30^{\circ}06'S$. Lon $29^{\circ}25'W$

Thursday 18th This evening I feel quite poetick,
And I wish to write something of home;
For I feel most uncommon athwart,
And I long with my kindred to come.

I am tired of a life on the ocean
Where tyranny holds its full sway
For I frequently like my own notion.
But here I have nothing to say.

Fresh breezes from the northward. The Norman has been in sight
all day At 10 A.M. saw a barge At 3 P.M. signaled
her to fly the english flag and away she went, booming
along across our bows, and in a short time she was no
more to be seen in the horizon



Sunday 21st The morning is fair and
bright but Oh? my eyes! the wind is dead ahead.
While here on the sea, far away from my home,
With a mind that retards our progression,
These lines are my feelings, and write them I must.
As I think ^{of home} ~~lost~~ their possession.

I think of my home, when ⁱⁿ high boyish glee,
I skinned o'er the forest and dale,
To the little schoolhouse, that faced the south,
In days which are passed and gone

Foolishness is bound up in the heart of a child.

I think of the pond, that was ever near,
Ant the tree (it was horn-pine) I think,
The merry laugh of the pretty girls,
As they sported their games on its brink.

The swing that was raised on the branches high,
To give the fair nymphs recreation,
And no less the boys, who with a great noise
Would swing them, with much perspiration

I think of the woods where the boxberry grew,
And the lily-pond down by the swamp,
The turnip-field ~~near~~ which afforded much cheer,
For the scholars to eat, chat, and romp.

The famous great rock where the redberry grew,
Which at noon-day we gather'd at pleasure,
And the wood that abounded in sassafras root
Has a source of amusement, at leisure.

I remember full well the spring-school nights
When the evening had passed with enjoyment
Towards home with our sweethearts we'd merrily go,
Oh! who could want better employment.

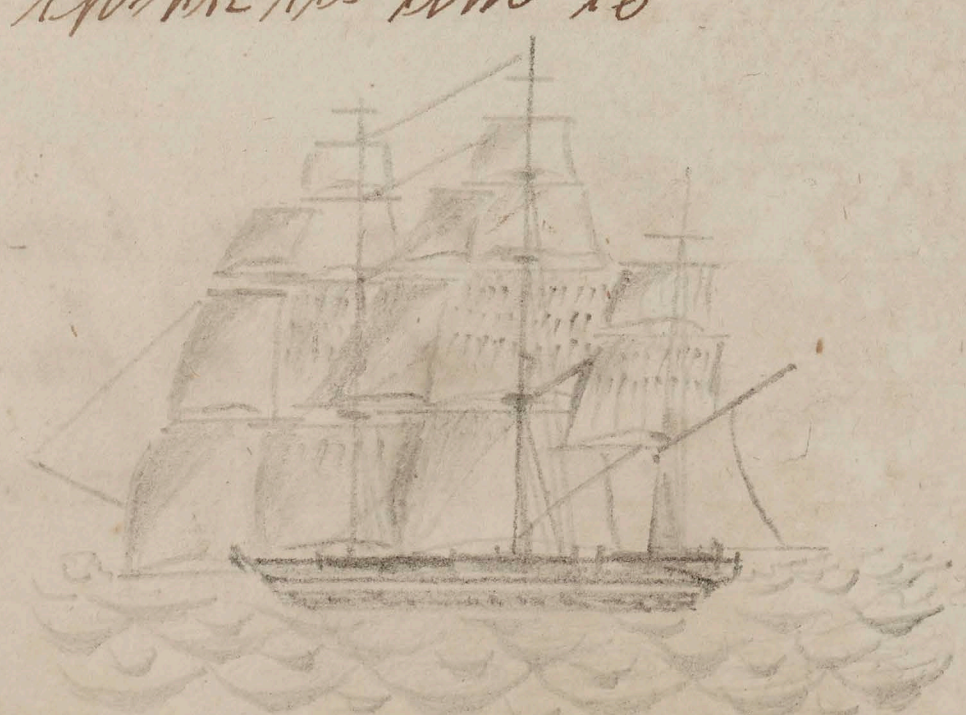


At 8 A.M. saw a ship off the lee bow, bound

And I feel myself getting dreadfull silly so I think its time to
put up my pen and take a dose of ~~put~~ salts.

At 8 A.M. saw a ship off the lee bow, bound
for Cape Horn, coming off before it under all
sails. in the afternoon killed a pig, only one
left. The wind is right in our teeth and here
we are all in a heap Lat 27° 10' South

The ship rolls badly

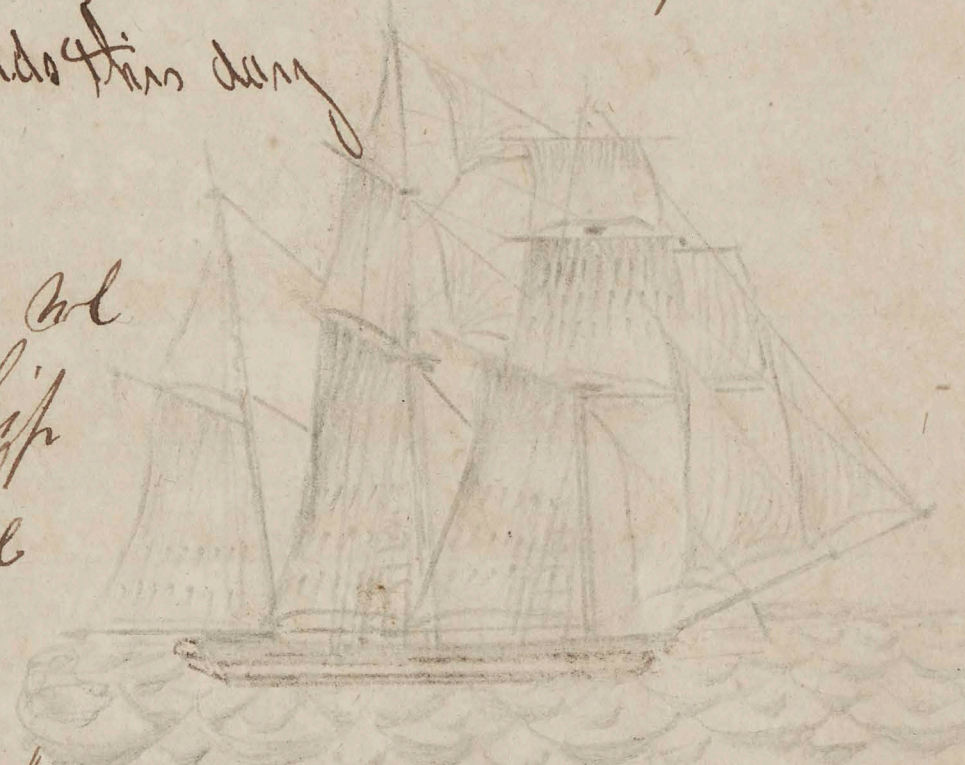


Journal of a whaling voyage 1835

The story teller Drange sail. Took the trade

Thursday 28th It seems as if fate is against us. Yesterday we had a fair wind, and although light gave us courage but here we are with wind from the north, light winds and squally weather. This morning they hauled out the old main yard thinking to make a topsail yard but the carpenter having some slight objections to fitting spars for next voyage they replaced it. This evening I took my violin and went into the forecabin for to practise with ^{one of the men} him on church music, as I very often do. While there I was surprised to hear the Carpenter relate with much warmth several anecdotes concerning my friend A. M. B. They were related before several members lounging about, and called forth peals of laughter. His conduct was commended by all and the Captain spoke off for some of his conduct, in the lowest terms. About 8 I left. when I came in the cabin I found the Captain and mate in conversation when I appeared it ceased. The Captain is somewhat puzzled with Carpenter he says he must be crazy. So ends this day

Monday 29th At 10 this forenoon we had three sail in sight. one was a ship the other we could not distinguish she was so far distant. But the last of all outlandish crafts we had a full view of. If it want for hope the heart would break, here we are with fine weather and all well but not happy. the wind is contrary Lat 21° 20' Lon 26° 40' West



June Thursday 1st This morning we took a fair wind, we suppose the trade. the old ship is booming along all alive and well and tolerable happy. I have been reading Nelson on infidelity from which I derive much comfort. This evening I have past sketching the harbour of Bamro for the captain with his ship at anchor. This day I have thought more of my heavenly home than the home of my birth. I hope it may always be so. Lat 18° 04' Long

Friday 2nd The wind is fair and a fresh breeze wafts us along lively, and no mistake. The sails were filled, and fresh the fair winds blew. As glad to waft us to our native home

Air and ocean, this evening appear serenely beautiful. and much more so when we consider the kindness of the great author of the universe in fitting it to our vision, that we may see and wonder

Lat 15° 56' Lon 28° 26' West

1824

Journal of a whaling voyage

Reflections

Land-o

Sailing with the Lalla Rookh

Sunday 1st This morning after finishing my work I took the Bible and Nelson on infidelity and seated myself in the stern of the Labord boat; there I could sit and read Gods holy word, and meditate on things holy and divine, with a good assurance. that He who marks the sparrows fall, and numbers each hair of our head will take care of all those that put their trust in him. I cast my eye east and west and what do I see but the wonderfull works of God, the sun shines in all its splendour the broad expanse of blue water bespangled with foaming sea-caps, through which the ship, ^{booming} along before the strong trade winds; all speak his glory * * * *

We are now three thousand miles distant from New Bedford. Are we as many days distant from Eternity? let us reflect

Monday 5th This morning about 10 saw a ship sight ahead steering on the wind. The tacks blow strong we split the lower studding sail and took it in. At noon saw a brig off to the leeward. we had not time to speak her and away we went booming along. This 24 hours we have gone 180 miles
Lat 8° 20' Lon 81° 35' W. E.



The island of Fernando Noronha bearing E. S. E.
Wednesday 7th At 12 last night put the ship about; at 4 stood along and at 7 saw the island of Fernando. Noronha two points off the weather bow. We saw and gamed with the Lalla Rookh of New Bedford bound home. She had taken 100 lbs of oil on the passage. William Briggs, Henry C. Allen Francis Redsand, formerly belonged to her but deserted at port russel they now would gladly go on board but the captain would not have them. Parted at sunset Lat 8° 42' North Lon 81° 42' W. E.

Journal of a whaling voyage
Spoke a English Merchantman The sabbath evening

185

Thursday 8th Early this morning we sent out the maintopmast studding sail. The Lalla Rookh is just in sight eastern. The wind is fair, the weather fine. All hands well and in good spirits 25 days more and then if we are favoured we shall see our own native land. Lat $4^{\circ} 2'$ South Lon $32^{\circ} 28'$ West

Friday 9th This day we have pleasant gales from S.S.E. steering N.N.W. with all sail set to the best advantage employed painting tarring &c. At 5 A.M. spoke the Barque Portland of Liverpool 34 days out. all well from her we got the news of the French rebellion and peace with Mexico. The Mast went on board and they very kindly gave him some papers. This morning we crossed the equator for the last time I hope Lat $4^{\circ} 5'$ South Lon $30^{\circ} 45'$ West



Sunday 11. This morning was rather squally, but the principal part of the day we have been blessed with a fine breeze. This evening I dined very pleasantly in the forecabin, singing hymns and church music with a goodly number of weather-beaten sailors, and what pleased me most was the very far more orderly than usual when I have been there, I have been there and heard them sing vulgar songs, and curse and swear for the purpose of getting me away. This time however I heard little or nothing of it, even the carpenter the most hardened of them came and read some of the hymns and pronounced them very fine, some scoffed to be sure but they did not stop us untill half past 8. Lat $5^{\circ} 10'$ North Lon $37^{\circ} 17'$ West

Monday 12 The principal part of the day it has been raining in torrents. We are in what sailors call the "rip-rap" that is between the N.E. and S.E. trades: the large heavy wet sails slapping against the masts and rigging sound like distant thunder. Lat $5^{\circ} 32'$

Wednesday 14th Yesterday we took the N.E. trade. This morning we hauled up the stoward cable (or I should say the captain gave the men orders to haul it up) and scrape the rust off and coat it with tar. The men move very slowly thinking no doubt it is a disgrace to belong to the "chain gang". At 11 A.M. overtook and gammed with the Lexington. It made us all feel vexed to stop and fuss with gaming but "grout we may but go we must". Lat $8^{\circ} 58'$ South Lon $29^{\circ} 12'$ West

Friday 16 This morning they finished the cable and set up the main rigging. The mate made some complaint to the captain about the backwardness or laziness of the men, to which the captain replied, "well I suppose in a few days they will be their own masters." He then grunted out some are pretty near it now. Lat $12^{\circ} 9'$ Lon $48^{\circ} 39'$ West.

Saturday 17th Here we go with all our light kites set to the best advantage steering N.W. It being wash-day there is no work doing except tinkering on bone and ivory. The captain appears to be very uneasy. He has through some mismanagement of his affairs cheated himself out of about \$400 dollars. He is very busy about these times. Another six days work is done. Lat $13^{\circ} 03'$ Lon $46^{\circ} 03'$ West.

Sunday 18th Here we go, fanned along by the which are quite brisk towards the happy land. In 14 days with this breeze we shall see the long wished for sight land. Some think to get home by the fourth of July but I think it doubtful. The weather is fine some of the men are asleep. Steers reading. This forenoon I read in Josephus works and a small pamphlet containing the trial of our saviour it was very affecting and threw a new light upon the subject. In the evening I had a long talk with Sylvester about home. Lat $15^{\circ} 45' S$ Lon $48^{\circ} 30'$ West.

Monday 19th The trade is strong and steady. The old ship is doing her best. for the way she makes off is by no means slow. Employed setting up the maintopmast backstay. In the evening we had a flare-up on the fore-castle. Lat $18^{\circ} 05'$ North Lon $50^{\circ} 48'$ West.

Wednesday 21st Everything seems pleasant and agreeable. the ship is jogging along about 8 knots and the men are employed cleaning ship. At 4 took up the other cable. At 5 saw sperm whales. lowered two boats and chased until dark without success. Lat $21^{\circ} 20'$ Lon $55^{\circ} 38'$.

Friday 23rd Strong trade all day. employed painting the lower masts. In the afternoon while washing off deck. The mate and carpenter had a row nothing but the forethought of the captain prevented his being put in irons. The first & second mate are both agreeable. Lat $24^{\circ} 28'$ North Lon $60^{\circ} 09'$ West.

Books

187

Read on board the ship. *Wm. & Eliza*

Temperance Tales

By the American
Temperance Society
By John Locken

The young man's own book
Thirty years from home. or
A voice from the main deck.
Viola

By Samuel Leech

Heires of St. Valverde
A Token
of Affection

By Mrs. Batsford
Author of the
Affection's keepsake

Mysteries of Magic:

By Henry St. Clair

"I could a tale unfold, whose lightest words
"Would burn up thy soul; freeze thy young blood,
"Make thy two eyes, like stars, start from their spheres;
"Thy knotted and combined locks to part.
"And each particular hair to stand on end
"Like quills upon the fretful porcupine." - Shakspeare.

Steel Belt or

Three masted Golota

By J. H. Ingraham
Author of Laffitte &c -

Young Man's Guide

By William Alcott

Cooper's Poems in two volumes

Peter Simple

Jacob Faithful

Midshipman Easy

Japhet in search of his father By Capt. Maygat

Don Juan in two volumes By Lord Byron

The great Secret

Emma, or the Lost found

Sylvester Bound. the Pennamulist

(COCKTON)

Sunday 25th Last night the trade winds left us, and we took a light breeze from the S.E. and so we move gracefully along with studding sails below and aloft on both sides of the house. I employed my leisure hours reading the bible, and the history of Josephus. I derived much information and I trust wisdom. The evening I passed very agreeably to myself, and others if I may judge by appearance. A goodly number collected together in the fore-castle which so often is polluted with curses the most infamous, and blasphemies the most dabolical, and there we had a good orderly sing we sang hymns and church music untill eight o'clock. Some of the most profane of them joined in with much apparent feeling. Some were much pleased, saying only one more day on board the old spontern. In the forenoon we saw a brig in the afternoon saw a ship
 Lat $27^{\circ} 44'$ North Lon $62^{\circ} 59'$ West

Monday 26 In the morning some thunder and rain, winds light and baffling. Afternoon painted the starboard side of the ship. The carpenter is at work on the spon making a foretop rail yard. I have been washing, baking, frying donuts &c. This evening I have been marking whales teeth. The ship is going along quite briskly under all sail
 Lat $28^{\circ} 47'$ North Lon $65^{\circ} 28'$ West

Tuesday 27th Fine weather painted the larboard side and began the inside. The wind is ahead and all hands seem down hearted. A ship has been in sight nearly all day they call her a merchantman
 Lat $30^{\circ} 05'$ Lon $63^{\circ} 53'$ West

Wednesday 28 Light baffling winds heading N.W. on the wind painting ship on the inside. In the forenoon saw a brig: ran a ship all day. they call her a Nantucket whaler. The old ship shivers no mistake. We have spruce beer fore & aft nowadays it is very good these warm days
 Lat $30^{\circ} 55'$ North Lon $65^{\circ} 18'$ West

Thursday 29th Light winds heading N.W. by N. Finished painting over head. During the day we saw two brigs and one ship.
 Lat $32^{\circ} 10'$ North Lon $66^{\circ} 47'$ West

Friday 30th Here we go fair wind, at noon nearly abreast of S Carolina four days more with this breeze and then
 Lat $33^{\circ} 30'$ South Lon $67^{\circ} 21'$ West

July Saturday 1st Here we go with all our little kites set before a fresh breeze and heavy sea. We are now in the edge of the gulf stream and with this breeze shall cross it tomorrow. May God speed us onward. 350 miles more and then Lat $35^{\circ} 32'$ North Lon $68^{\circ} 38'$ West

Sunday 2nd This morning we have a strong breeze and rather squally. Two ships in sight. the water very warm and we see not ~~no~~ mud gulf-weed as common about 10 It came on so strong they took in the studding sails but soon had them out again. It has rained nearly all of the time since 10 o'clock. Some is all the talk fore and aft some think to get home on the 4th but I doubt it some. We took no observation this noon

Monday 3rd Ships. barges. brigs &c. This day we saw about ten sail. In the forenoon spoke ~~the~~ a brig. Strong breezes some part of the time so strong we were obliged to take in sail or have it taken in for us. This day at five minutes past five saw black island. Oh! how sweet was the sound. each heart responded amen. In six hours from this some of us will hear news that will make our heart leap for joy. others will be bowed down with grief at the loss of near and dear friends. It makes me shudder to think it is almost four years since I have had a word from home. We soon sat the old gun to roaring. bang! bang! and no shot before sunset we saw the vineyard. And three lights were seen as soon as dark. About nine took the anchors off the bows ready for anchoring. I was busy until 11 o'clock marking a pair of teeth for a shipmate. At three I was roused from my slumbers by the racket they made on discovering a ~~shot~~ boat. I turned out. Lo! here was a little schooner close too In fifteen minutes he was on board

Tuesday 4th Took the pilot at three in the morning: and at half past ~~seven~~ we dropped anchor in the stream of New Bedford city. At half past one I left the ship and became once more an independent citizen of the United States. On the 5th about dark I arrived to my Father house

... the ... of the ...
... the ... of the ...
... the ... of the ...

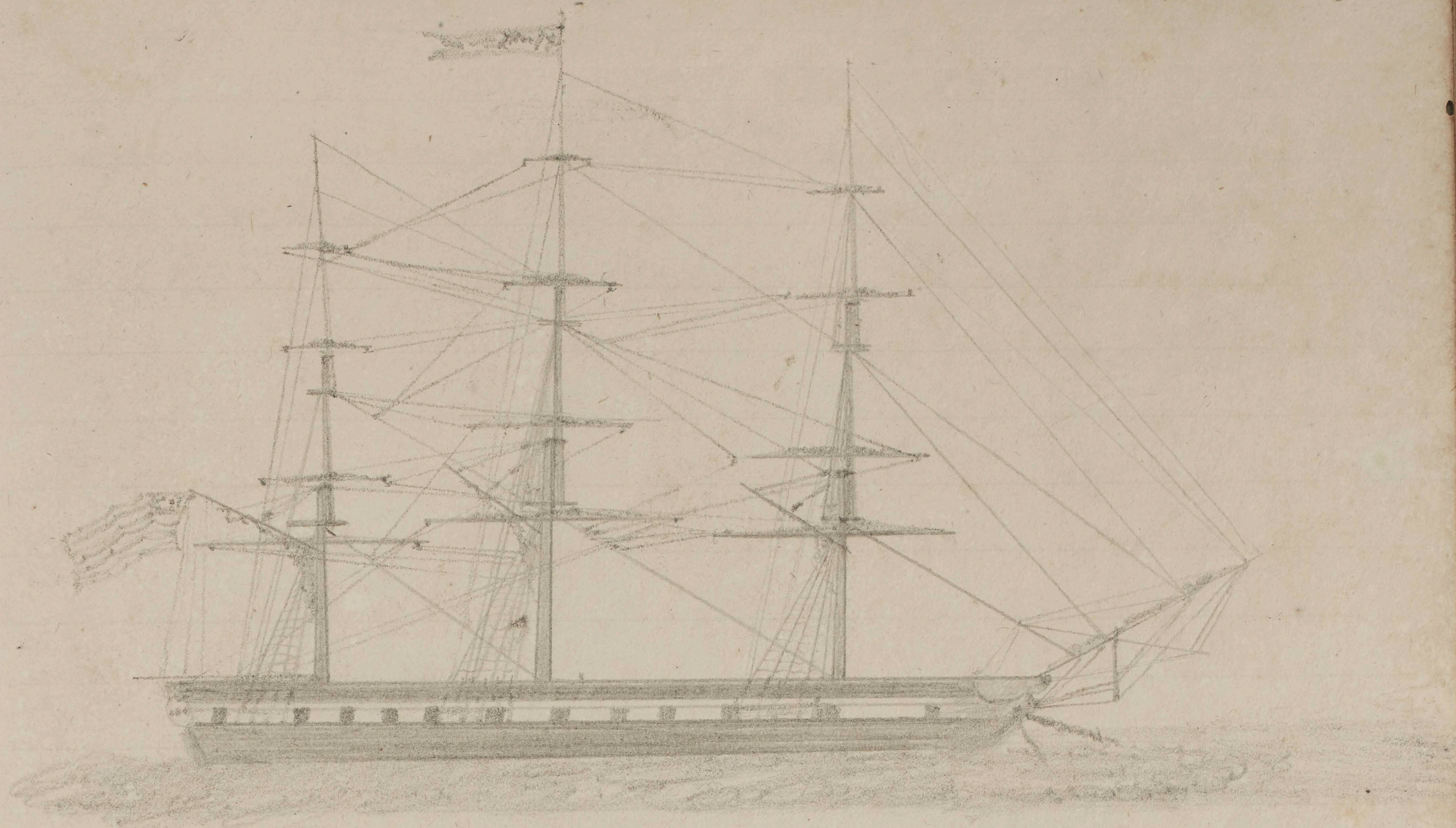
... the ... of the ...
... the ... of the ...
... the ... of the ...

... the ... of the ...
... the ... of the ...
... the ... of the ...

... the ... of the ...
... the ... of the ...
... the ... of the ...

... the ... of the ...
... the ... of the ...
... the ... of the ...

K41



(42)

(1243)

Captain	William H. Whitfield	
Mate	Francis Allen	
2 ^d Mate	Dennes Stephens	
3 ^d Mate	Thomas Sanford	
BS	David W. Beornel	
BS	Adamium Eastnis	
Capinter	William H. Lacy	
BS	Robert Spencer	
Cooper	William Chase	Wahoo
	George Rathburn	Valparaiso
Black. Smith	John Palmer	St. Jago
	George R. Morley	Wahoo
	John Palmer	
	Chas. Clark	
	John A. Leach	
	Alley Chadden	
	William Morton	
	Charles W. Fairies	
	William S. Hall	
	Abraham Brown	Wahoo
	Robert Chapman	
	Amelia W. Brown	
	John Gordon	Valparaiso
	Willard W. Pecke	
	Daniel Lamp	
BS	Lornels Glade	shipped in Valparaiso
	James Lalliz	Valparaiso
	Gray A. Creet	Valparaiso
	Thomas Burns	Valparaiso
	Richard Johnson	shipped in Wahoo
	Edward Bely	Wahoo
	John Burger	Wahoo
	John Reed	Wahoo
	Charles P. Sherman	shipped in Valparaiso
	William Young	Wahoo
Cooper	Israel S. Hughes	Wahoo

Guam Abraham Deper
Oahu Simeon Laffee, Edward Chubb. left at Bonin.
 John Warden - - left at. Grogan island.
 Patrick Cronning
 John Kingsland
 Patrick Megawthlin left at Honolulu
 Balin. Lanacker do -
 Louis Lanacker do -
 * Charles Pearson B.S. left at Honolulu
Bonin, isle. John Dawson
 William Lyfe
 William White - - Oahu
 Henry Young Oahu
 William
 P.O.
 Henry
 John. " Lanackers belonging to the Society isle
 Cooper * Peter Lamkin, ship'd in the Oahu

Our Saviour

The following is a thrilling description of the person of our Saviour, as it was found in an ancient manuscript, sent by Publius Lentullais to the senate of Rome:-

"There lives at this time, in Judea, a man of singular character, whose name is Jesus Christ. The barbarians esteem as their Prophet; but his followers adore him as the immediate offspring of the immortal God! He is endowed with such unparalleled virtue as to call back the dead from their graves, and heal every kind of disease with a word or touch.----

This person is tall and elegantly shaped; his aspect amiable and reverend; his hair flows in those beautiful shades which, no united colors can match falling in graceful curls below his ears, and resting upon his shoulders and parting upon the crown of his head; his dress is that of the Nazarenes; his forehead is smooth and large; his cheeks without either spot save that of lovely red; his nose and mouth are formed with exquisite symmetry; his beard is thick and suitable to the hair of his head reaching a little below his chin, and parting in the middle; his eyes are clear, bright serene. — He rebukes with mildness, and invokes with the most tender and persuasive language. His whole address, whether in word or deed, is elegantly grave, and strictly characteristic of so called a king. No man has ever seen him laugh; but the whole world beholds him weep frequently; and so persuasive are his tears, that the multitude cannot withhold theirs from joining in sympathy with him. He is moderate, temperate and wise; in short whatever the phenomenon may turn out in the end, he seems at present to be a man of excellent beauty, and Divine perfections, every way surpassing man.

June 18th 1848th ¹⁸⁴⁸ Homeward bound 1500 miles distant

The Sailor

I fear not when rude tempests roar,
 And mighty billows lash the shore;
 The comet in its headlong chase,
 Hath a given path to trace;
 The lightning's glare, deep thunders rook,

I weep not when a kindred dear,
 Lies pale within the coffin dear,
 The sun fades slowly down the west,
 Yet comes at noon in splendour dress'd;
 And death is but a gloomy night,
 That leads to God and morning bright.

I sigh not for a future day,
 The while the present flies away;
 No! no, I watch time's dwindling glass,
 And drain the moments as they pass;
 I know that life is on the stream
 And have no time to sigh and dream.

J. ORTON

Thou thyself art like a flower,
 In the dewy morning blown
 Shedding fragrance o'er the bower
 Where its gentle lot is thrown.

Lasting o'er the breath of morning,
 From its bosom odors sweet,
 Fair it is without adorning,
 And with graces most replete.

Would my heart were the best bower,
 Where its odors sweet were shed,
 Would, oh would, thou wert that flower
 Scattering fragrance round my head.

Sunday March 6th 1847. gailford

Farewell!

149

Farewell! in tearless agony I part!
Beloved, the pang can cost thee little now;
The thought of triumph dwells within thy heart,
The smile of triumph plays around thy brow.

But oh! when that is gone, when time hath dimmed,
(If time must dim) the glories of thine eye;
When the full cup of joy, which now is brimmed,
Drained by thine eager spirit, shall be dry;

When snows have mingled in thy locks of youth,
And passion's power no more thy heart can warm,
When the cold world shines forth in sorrow's teeth,
And life itself is but a broken charm:

When the bright sun which gilds thy day is set,
A star's faint lustre may resume its peer;
I am contented that thou shouldst forget
All love thee now but I will love thee then.

The Typhoon

" 'Tis the terror of tempest. The rags of the sails
Are flickering in ribbons within the fierce gale.
From the dark night of vapours, the dim rain is driven,
And when lightning is loosed, like deluge from heaven,
She sees the black trunks of the water-spout spin,
And bend as if heaven was raining in. "

The night of June the third will long be remembered by the crew of the ship
Wm. & Eliza. No one closed his eyes, but each one was in fearful suspense during
the long night. we could neither sit, stand, or lay down. The lost on boat smashed
two with their davy's cranes & lost maintop sail & spencer foretopmast staysail. spiker
twenty large fine hogs stove in the lee bulworks and turned everything up
side down. the water came in the cabin by hogheads, and we all expected to see
the masts go over the side but we found them standing. The stoward ^{boat} was taken from
her fast and forced up in the mizzen rigging and kept there until it lulled the
come down and stow in her bottom
Cheer Bonin Islands June 1847

STANZAS

Thou beautifull! Thou beautifull! my thoughts again on thee
 Are wondering, and sweet visions of thy loveliness I see;
 A fairy dream of hope is there to cheer me with its joy,
 Oh! when I wake it must not this illusion all destroy!

'Tis but a dream! yet tho' a dream, a very cherish'd treasure,
 Yielding to grief a healing balm, to woe a happier measure,
 If 'tis a cheat, it cheats the sting from many an hour of sadness;
 Thy heart ne'er throbs for me, yet to forget the soul's be madness.

'Tis but a dream! 'tis but a dream! yet one I would not change
 For any bright reality within this wide world's range,
 Except its own and that to know I should be too much blest,
 A silent voice still whispers me—'Oh! Heaven's decree is blest!'

I've thought on thee when time fled swift on pleasure's wings away,
 When innocent young hearts rejoiced at music's thrilling lay:
 A passing sunset's golden ray was that sweet transient gleam,
 The bright reflection of the Heav'n above life's troubled stream

In the silence of the midnight watch I often think on thee,
 When stars are numberless in heav'n, as bright leaves on a tree;
 Thy gentleness, thine innocences come rushing o'er my mind,
 Till slumber softly steals my sense, yet leaves the thought behind.

And in the crowded mart, and where the noisy city's hum
 Is heard, and where, in solitude, no noise may ever come,
 I think on thee; and if, by chance a sigh escapes my breast,
 It wings its way in upward flight to pray thou may be blest.

Thou beautifull! Thou beautifull! may lasting calm and peace
 Be ever thine, untill thou art where wicked ones shall cease
 From troubling with thy God in Heav'n! what'er my lot may be,
 In youth in age—in life or death I'll think and pray for thee.

Albin



By a Lady

One thought on thee! — one thought on thee!

As o'er the stony summer sea

Lay bounds the bark, that seems to dye

White gold the wave that dances by:

Oh! what can give to that fair night

A softer hue, a clearer light

One thought on thee!

Change the fair scene where, lone and dark,

The winter tempest wraps our bark;

While round, like angry spectres' crowd,

Life wild waves, in their foamy sound:

Oh! what, in that deep hour of fear,

Is strength to aid, and hope to cheer?

One thought on thee

Thus, ever thus, if life should glide

Sweetly as summer's moonlit-tide,

Or how the phantom of despair

Like ocean when the storm is thair—

Comes, like the fabled Hecaton's form

To bless the calm, to sooth the storm,

One thought on thee!



THE LOVER AND THE FRIEND.

O thou, for whom my lyre I string
Of whom I speak, and think, and sing!
Thou constant object of my joys,
Whose sweetness every wish employs!
Thou dearest of thy sex, attend,
And hear the lover and the friend.

Hear not the poet's flattering strain;
No idle praise my verse shall strain;
The lowly numbers shall impart
The faithful dictates of my heart,
Nor humble modesty offend,
And part the lover from the friend.

Not distant is that cruel day,
That tears me from my hopes away;
Then frown not, farthest, if I try
To steal the moisture from your eye,
Or force your heart a sigh to send,
To mourn the lover and the friend.

I saw you still. Your generous heart
In all my sorrows bore a part;
Yet while your eyes with pity glow'd,
No words of hope your tongue bestow'd.
But mildly bid me cease to blend
The name of lover with the friend.

Vain thought! though seas between us roll,
My love is rooted in my soul:
The vital blood that warms my heart,
With thy idea must depart.
And Death's decisive stroke must end
At once the lover and the friend.

W. B. Shaw



Do I forget the? does the sun
Forget to gild its golden light?
Do times small sands forget to run
Or stars to gem the golden night?

Do shipwrecked men forget the storm,
Though oft again its ricks they leave,
Or does the heart forget the form
Which its first thrill of passion gave?

Does dire revenge forget to wreak
Its deadly curse when comes the hour;
Or does the conscious madman's cheek
Forget to own love's heart-felt power?

Do I forget the? — but I may
When ocean's waves forget to roll
Or magnet's steel to point the way
Unerring to the fatal pole.

I may forget the when the thorn
Forgets to guard the rose's tree;
When scorned love forgets the scene,
Or his sweet braid the lassi bee

I may indeed forget the when,
The bird forgets his wood-notes mild,
The waning moon to man again,
The mother's heart her only child.

Descent from a friend

Remember me.

Remember me when far away,
I journey through the world's wide waste;
Remember me at early day,
Or when the evening shadows haste.

When high the pensive moon appears,
And night with all her starry train,
Gives rest to human hopes and fears,
Remember, I alone complain.

Remember me when'er you sigh,
Be it at midnight's silent hour,
Remember me, and think that I,
Return thy sigh, and feel its power,

When'er you think on those away,
Or when you bend the pious knee,
Or when your thoughts to pleasure stray
O, then, dear Sister think on me.

MY SISTER —

My sister dear o'er this rude cheek,
How oft I've felt the tear-drop stealing
When those mute looks have told the feeling;
Heaven denied thy tongue to speak.
And thou hadst comfort in that tear,
Ohed for thee—my sister dear!

And now, alas! I weep alone;
By thee, by joy, by hope forsaken
I hid thoughts that darkest fears awaken,
Drembling for thy ^{past} unknown,
And vainly flows the bitter tear,
Ohed for thee—my sister dear.

The turf shall be my fragrant shrine;
My temple, Lord, that arch of thine
My censer's breath the mountain airs,
And silent thoughts my only prayers

My choir shall be the moonlight waves,
When murmuring homeward to their cares;
Or when the stillness of the sea,
Even more than music breaths of thee.

I'll seek, by day, some glade unknown
All light and silent like thy throne;
And the pale stars shall be, at night,
The only eyes that watch my rite.

Thy heavens on which 'tis bliss to look
Shall be my pure and shining book
Where I shall read, in words of flame,
The glories of thy wondrous name.

I'll read, thy anger in the rack
That clouds awhile the day-beam's track;
Thy mercy, in the azure hue
Of sunny brightness breaking through

'There's nothing bright, above, below,
From flowers that bloom, to stars that glow;
But in its light my soul can see
Some feature of thy Deity

There's nothing dark, below, above
But in its gloom I trace thy love;
And meekly wait the moment when
Thy touch shall, make all bright again.

Edinburgh Journal

June 18th 1877

Supper set

Scrap Book

Remarks on the Bible

The Bible contains 3,566,489 letters—810,697 words—31,173 verses—1,189 chapters—66 books—The word "and" occurs 46,227 times—"Lord" 1255—"reverend" only once, and that in the 11th Psalm. The 27th verse of the 1st chapter of Ezra, containing the alphabet—the 19th chapter of the Second Book of Kings and the 37th chapter of Isaiah are alike. The first man recorded as buried in a coffin was Joseph, 50th chapter of Genesis and 26th verse. No where but in the 1st chapter 2nd Timothy, is the name "Grandmother" mentioned. There is no name or word of more than six syllables in the Holy Bible. From the London Times

A Gentleman

Whoever is open, loyal and true; whoever is of a humane and affable demeanour; whoever is honourable in himself, and in judgment of others, and requires no law but his word to make him fulfil an engagement;—such a man is a gentleman. Edinburgh Journal

But thou hast fate which to the gallows led
The dog that never heard the statute read.

Rule

Monosyllables, and words accented on the last syllable, double the final consonant, before an added syllable beginning with a vowel.

Ware's five objections to the Trinity
John xvii. 3. Mark xiii. 32. 1 Timothy ii. 5. 1 Corinthians
Ephesians iv. 5, 6. on these five pillars he is satisfied

Reason self taught may into science rise,
But knowledge only serves to grace the prize.

To say I coast of A. Leaton
Feb 20 1848
Bound home I hope

The flying-fish are very numerous in the torrid zone, and especially near the equator. The fish is commonly found from six to eight inches in length. shaped something like our chub. They have two pair of wings. Their foremost wings are similar to a birds in shape. There is something like a fin supports the wing lengthways. this is covered with a very thin skin which enables the fish to fly from a quarter to a half a mile at one time

A great calf.

"Harry I cannot think" says Dick
 "What makes my ankles look so thick
 Upon do not recollect," said Harry,
 "What a great calf they have to carry."

Whims

Jan 6th Mr. W. This knight man dreamed that one of his schoolmates was married. His Father and Mother were there. Her Father and mother were ~~not~~ there but he did not see her. Who dreams, who believes in dreams? in two years if nothing happens we will find out the truth of it.

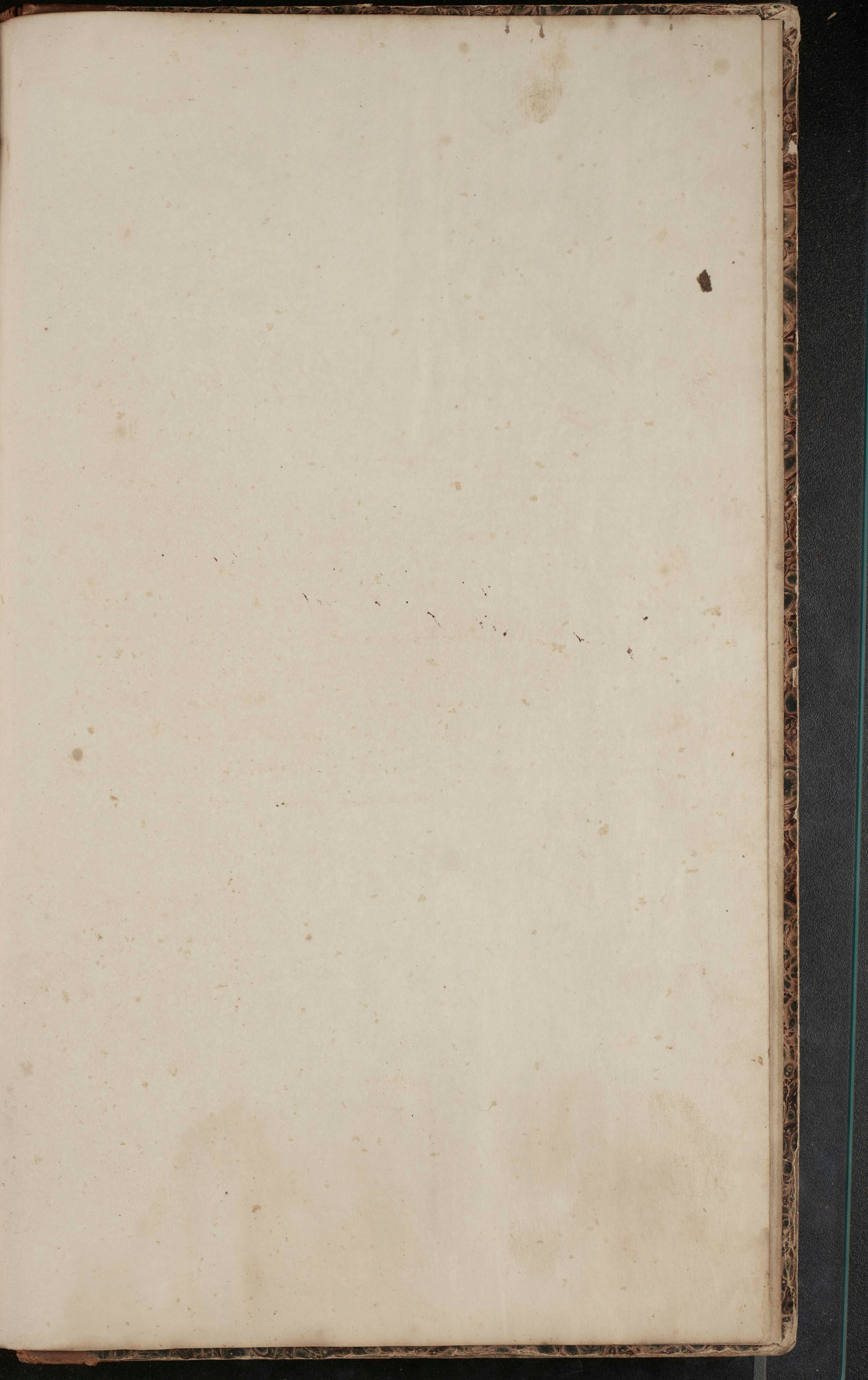
Wm H. Phillips No 32 Day, N York

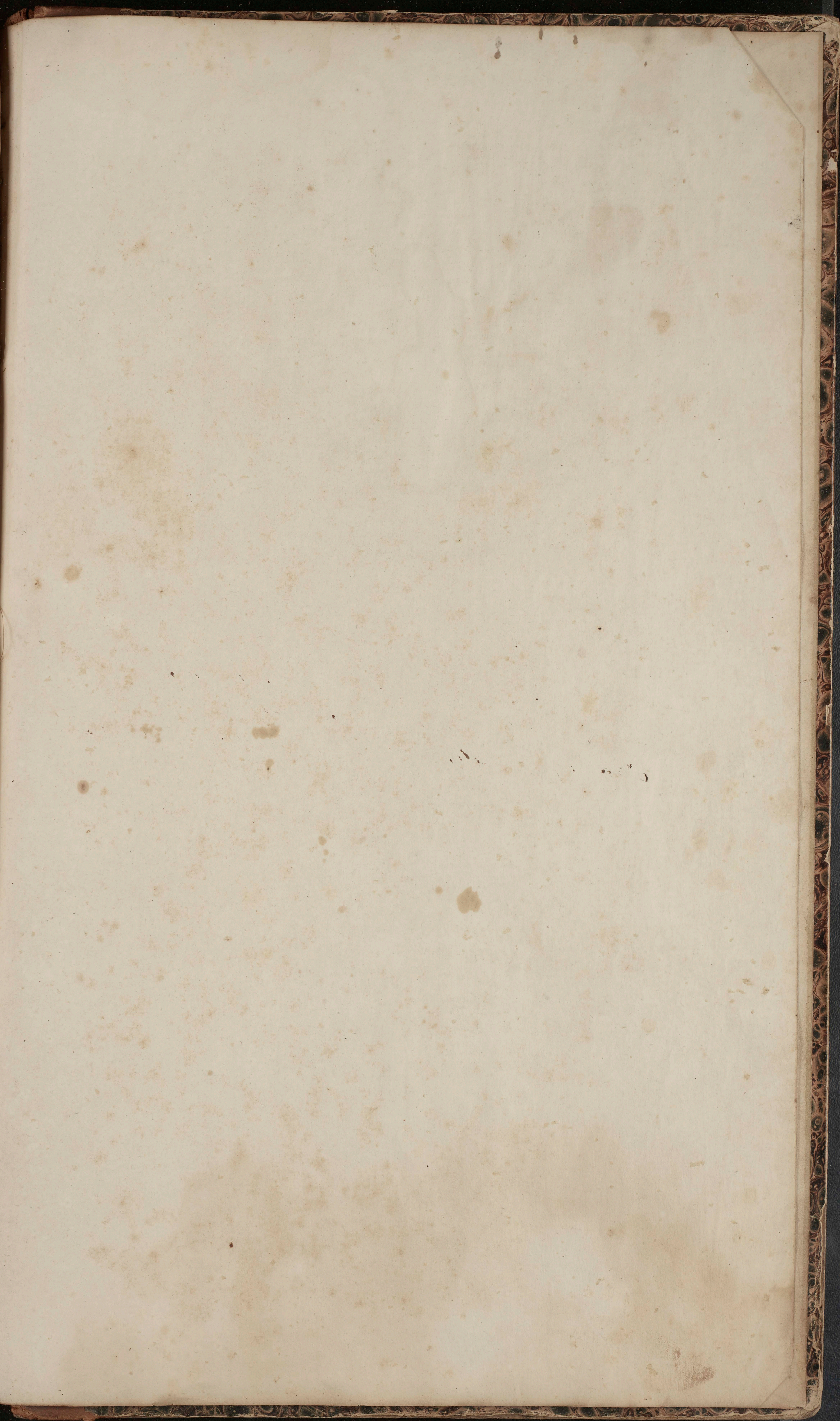
Christmas night ¹⁸⁴⁶ I had a long dream about C. H. P. in Bayreuth. I also thought the meeting house was on fire, &c

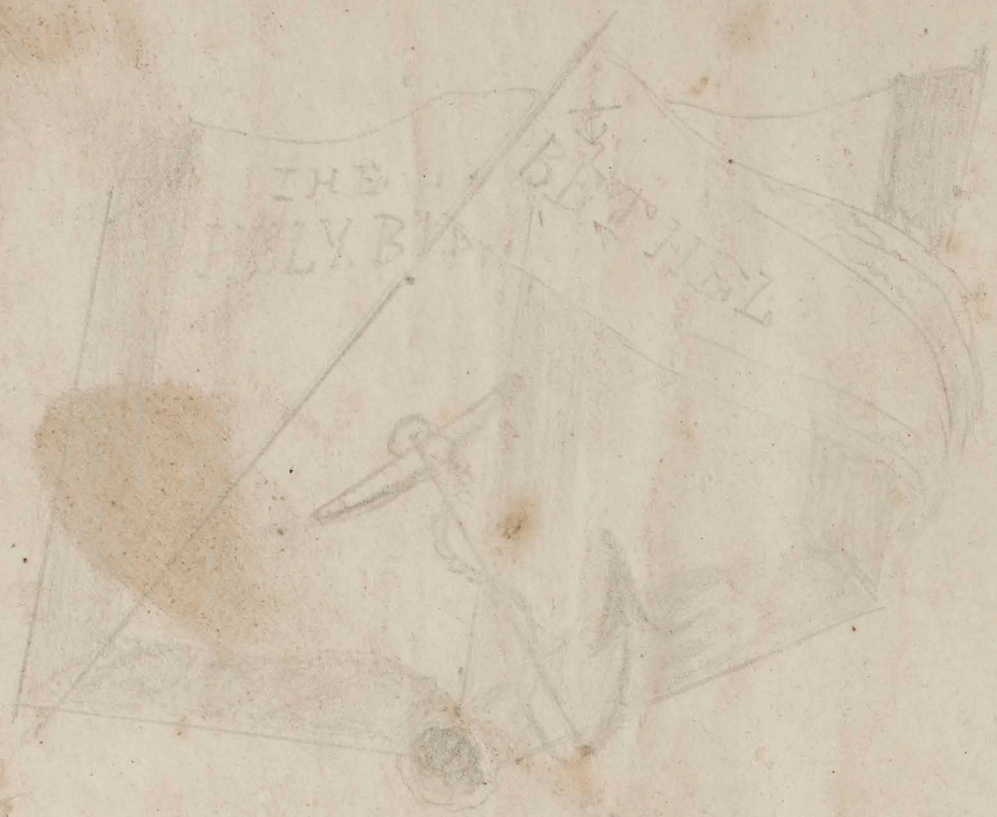
March the 16th ¹⁸⁴⁸ in the afternoon watch below J. A. L. dreamed he was at Bridgwater at his sisters the first words that he uttered were to inquire for Heriah. they told him she was alive and well. and he wished he could believe it. ~~and~~ not alone in that wish I ~~for~~ guess

Mrs. E. H. Rogers

Honolulu Oahu, Sand. isles







one sheet of parchment 166. 3. 16



